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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday September 25, 1970

16 Pages

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87th Year—226

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Keeping Score On The Rainfall



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Soviets Shadow U.S. 6th Fleet In Mediterranean

WITH THE 6TH FLEET (AP) — The U.S. 6th Fleet with its jet bombers and Marines is steaming 150 miles from the troubled Middle East with the potent Soviet Mediterranean squadron following determinedly, but politely, in its wake.

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Four other Soviet destroyers and one cruiser have been cleared for passage through the Bosphorus from the Black Sea. But there is no way of telling whether they will be in the Mediterranean.

SEE what's been doing... Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and county jail are holding open house Sunday afternoon... Citizens are encouraged to visit the offices and jail and learn how the law enforcement agency operates... The new 14 renovated confinement area will also be open to public viewing... All prospective jailbirds should take this opportunity to look over their facilities offered in the \$40,000 remodeling job... Department employees will be on hand from 1-4 p.m. Sunday to take visitors on the tour.

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Involved, said Melniker, are foreign producers and a few Americans—"when they get outside the United States, outside our jurisdiction."

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The United States plans to launch a spacecraft called Viking in 1975 to land on Mars a year later. Viking will have a sample analysis laboratory—biochemical laboratory which will analyze Martian surface material and send back the information.

College Students Are Sought In Slaying And Bank Holdup

BOSTON (AP) — Police have seized two rifles, ammunition, and military equipment and papers in the apartment of a coed wanted with three other persons in the slaying of a policeman during a bank holdup which detectives say involved students of two colleges.

Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara said that while he had no firm evidence the robbery-killing was the work of any specific campus militant organization "when a group springs up from our colleges that robs banks, it's revolutionary."

Officers forced a door on the Back Bay apartment of Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, Colo., Thursday night several hours after obtaining warrants charging her, another college girl and two ex-convict college students with murder in the holdup shooting.

Already under arrest in the case was Robert Valeri, 21, of Somerville, Mass., a student at Northeastern University in Boston, also an ex-convict.

The police said the Power girl's apartment yielded a military field telephone switchboard, a metal box containing rifle and pistol cartridges, a number of shotgun shells and military papers, some stamped "classified."

A National Guard armory at Newburyport was looted and set afire by an explosion last Sunday. Ammunition was taken along with some military records. Police declined to say whether they thought the events were related.

The warrants, charging murder and armed robbery, named Miss Power, a senior at Brandeis University in suburban Waltham; Susan Sax, 20, of Albany, N.Y., who was graduated from Brandeis last June; and two ex-convicts, Stanley R. Bond, 25, now enrolled at Brandeis, and William M. Gilday, 41, a student at Northeastern.

Police said they believed the girls and Bond fled to Los Angeles Thursday morning.

The \$26,000 holdup occurred at the Brighton district branch of

the State Street Bank and Trust Co. Wednesday morning. The slain policeman was Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, 42, father of nine, who held the department's highest honor, the Walter Scott Medal of Valor. He won it for capturing three men who robbed the same bank in 1968. His oldest child is 16.

Moot disclosed the cutback Thursday during a panel discussion before the National Security Industrial Association, a group of defense contractors.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has established a goal of 2.9 million men in uniform by next June. The armed forces now have slightly more than 3 million men, compared with 3.5 million in 1968.

While Moot did not say how the cuts will be made, the Pentagon has followed a policy of inactivating Army units as they are withdrawn from Vietnam.

Moot said the cutbacks will come as a result of President Nixon's doctrine of reducing U.S. commitments abroad, thus requiring a smaller standing army and a greater reliance on providing allies military aid in the form of equipment and training, rather than armed troops.

With the exception of the three 15,000-man divisions to be eliminated by next June, most of the Army cutback will be made through phasing out support units.

The Army combat force is composed of 4.23 infantry divisions, 4 mechanized divisions, an airborne division and 5 independent brigades of about 3,500 men each.

Half-Year FBI Figures Are Released

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Major crimes increased in most of Ohio's largest cities during the first six months of 1970, according to a report issued Thursday by the FBI.

Murders and non-negligent manslaughters were up in Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, Canton, and Dayton, and down in Akron and Cincinnati.

All of those cities posted increases in forcible rapes. Youngstown matched 1969 figures in all three categories. Robberies increased in all the major cities except Akron. Aggravated assault was up in Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton and Youngstown, and down in Akron, Canton, Cleveland and Toledo.

The totals in the various classifications as reported in the FBI bulletin — 1970 figures first, 1969 figures second:

Murder, non-negligent manslaughter: Akron 6-15; Canton 4-3; Cincinnati 26-28; Cleveland 133-117; Columbus 25-18; Toledo 13-6 and Youngstown 11-11. Forcible rape: Akron 55-50; Canton 11-8; Cincinnati 95-80; Cleveland 160-137; Columbus 119-107; Dayton 50-48; Toledo 55-32; Youngstown 17-17.

Robbery: Akron 353-398; Canton 141-78; Cincinnati 462-390; Cleveland 645-327; Columbus 799-559; Dayton 653-438; Toledo 403-352; Youngstown 189-157.

Aggravated assault: Akron 200-213; Canton 58-62; Cincinnati 346-334; Cleveland 863-964; Columbus 435-353; Dayton 441-377; Toledo 167-183; Youngstown 124-123.

Burglary, breaking and entering: Akron 1,778-1,918; Canton 407-392; Cincinnati 2,898-2,447; Cleveland 5,433-5,244; Columbus 4,221-3,649; Dayton 3,157-2,245; Toledo 2,350-1,680; Youngstown 1,068-858.

Larceny \$50 and over: Akron 2,177-1,923; Canton 759-654; Cincinnati 2,768-1,918; Cleveland 2,935-3,929; Columbus 4,224-3,104; Dayton 1,693-1,023; Toledo 2,073-1,733; Youngstown 475-293.

Auto theft: Akron 1,567-1,501; Canton 284-212; Cincinnati 1,208-822; Cleveland 9,966-10,507; Columbus 2,511-2,124; Dayton 1,009-1,042; Toledo 731-751; Youngstown 961-649.

Snow, Cold Hits Rockies; Plains Wet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Snow and freezing cold spread through the northern and central Rockies today and light rain chilled adjacent areas of the Great Plains.

Warm and humid weather persisted from the Middle Atlantic States southward, but temperatures eased slightly after several days of record late-September heat.

Four inches of snow whitened Fraser, Colo., during the night. Three inches fell earlier at Lander, Wyo.

Temperatures toppled into the 20s and 30s from Montana to Colorado. Readings in the 40s were common in the Northern Plains and in sections of the Midwest as well.

Rainfall over the midcontinent generally was light, compared with recent downpours. Heavier amounts soaked portions of the Southeast late Thursday. Up to an inch fell on some Alabama communities.

Fair skies and mild temperatures prevailed over most of the Far West.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 27 at Butte and Kalispell, Mont., and Baker, Ore., to 83 at Melbourne, Fla.

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AHEAD 2.32 INCHES	
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Over 4 INCHES	3.10
Sunrise	7:22
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Fish Kill Probed Along Great Miami
CINCINNATI (AP) — Conservation authorities today were investigating the Great Miami River near the Hamilton-Butler line to discover the substance that killed approximately 3,000 shad fish.

Mike Toepfer, Ohio game warden, said the fish were susceptible to any substance that lowers the oxygen level in the stream. The water level was reported low.

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the beginning, the U.S. objective in reaching the moon was more than just bring back samples. Otherwise, the United States might have sent an unmanned ship—just as the Russians did this week.

"I think the achievement of the Russians with an unmanned vehicle is exciting and shows a high degree of technology," Dr. George M. Low, acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said in an interview.

He did not go as far as Dr. Ivan F. Obraztsov, head of Moscow's Aeronautics Institute, who

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The warrants, charging murder and armed robbery, named Miss Power, a senior at Brandeis University in suburban Waltham; Susan Saxo, 20, of Albany, N.Y., who was graduated from Brandeis last June; and two ex-convicts, Stanley R. Bond, 25, now enrolled at Brandeis, and William M. Gilday, 41, a student at Northeastern.

Police said they believed the girls and Bond flew to Los Angeles Thursday morning.

The \$26,000 holdup occurred at the Brighton district branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. Wednesday morning.

of the regimental-sized force believed somewhere in the area.

Earlier Thursday, Cambodian troops drove a wedge into the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong force but were halted by well-dug-in enemy positions.

Robberies increased in all the major cities except Akron. Aggravated assault was up in Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton and Youngstown, and down in Akron, Cleveland and Toledo.

The totals in the various classifications as reported in the FBI bulletin — 1970 figures first, 1969 figures second:

Murder, non-negligent manslaughter: Akron 615; Canton 43; Cincinnati 2628; Cleveland 133-117; Columbus 25-18; Toledo 13-6 and Youngstown 11-11.

Forceable rape: Akron 55-50; Canton 11-8; Cincinnati 95-80; Cleveland 160-137; Columbus 119-107; Dayton 50-48; Toledo 55-32; Youngstown 17-17.

Robbery: Akron 353-398; Canton 141-78; Cincinnati 462-390; Cleveland 645-327; Columbus 799-539; Dayton 653-438; Toledo 403-352; Youngstown 189-157.

Aggravated assault: Akron 200-213; Canton 58-62; Cincinnati 346-334; Cleveland 863-964; Columbus 435-353; Dayton 441-377; Toledo 167-183; Youngstown 124-123.

Burglary, breaking and entering: Akron 1,778-1,918; Canton 407-392; Cincinnati 2,898-2,447; Cleveland 5,435-5,244; Columbus 4,221-3,649; Dayton 3,157-2,245; Toledo 2,350-1,680; Youngstown 1,068-858.

Larceny \$50 and over: Akron 2,177-1,923; Canton 759-654; Cincinnati 2,768-1,918; Cleveland 2,935-3,929; Columbus 4,224-3,104; Dayton 1,693-1,023; Toledo 2,073-1,733; Youngstown 475-293.

Auto theft: Akron 1,567-1,501; Canton 284-212; Cincinnati 1,208-822; Cleveland 9,966-10,507; Columbus 2,511-2,124; Dayton 1,009-1,042; Toledo 731-751; Youngstown 961-649.

Snow and freezing cold spread through the northern and central Rockies today and light rain chilled adjacent areas of the Great Plains.

Warm and humid weather persisted from the Middle Atlantic States southward, but temperatures eased slightly after several days of record late-September heat.

Four inches of snow whitened Fraser, Colo., during the night. Three inches fell earlier at Lander, Wyo.

Temperatures topped into the 20s and 30s from Montana to Colorado. Readings in the 40s were common in the Northern Plains and in sections of the Midwest as well.

Rainfall over the midcontinent generally was light, compared with recent downpours. Heavier amounts soaked portions of the Southeast late Thursday. Up to an inch fell on some Alabama communities.

Fair skies and mild temperatures prevailed over most of the Far West.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 27 at Butte and Kalispell, Mont., and Baker, Ore., to 83 at Melbourne, Fla.

Half-Year FBI Figures Are Released

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Major crimes increased in most of Ohio's largest cities during the first six months of 1970, according to a report issued Thursday by the FBI.

Murders and non-negligent manslaughters were up in Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, Canton, and Dayton, and down in Akron and Cincinnati.

All of those cities posted increases in forcible rapes. Youngstown matched 1969 figures in all three categories.

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Community Fund Aids Mental Health Program

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hopes that the percentage of mentally ill will decline. Each year a contribution is made to the program for the reared by providing equipment for funds as requested. At present the organization is trying to establish an AID number in Pickaway County where people who need help can call and receive immediate professional help. We would emphasize maintaining a good health mental attitude as the best guard against mental illness, while we work with those who need help to return to reality.

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William Fischer and others, by sheriff, to Virgil B. Holbrook and others, 263 acres, Jackson Twp.

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Wheat 1.55
Oats .77
Heavy Hens .10
Eggs .53
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Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.56
Ear Corn 1.31
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Soybeans 2.70
Oats .70
Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
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Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 36.00-42.00; choice and good 32.00-36.00; standard and good 21.00-30.00; utility 15.00 down.
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 26.50-27.25; good and choice 24.00-26.50; commercial and good 20.50-24.00; utility 13.00 down; slaughter sheep 7.50 down.

Diane Berger Is Cast In Coming Play



DIANE BERGER

When Madame Arcati makes her entrance in "Blithe Spirit" she immediately dominates the scene.

This eccentric individual is portrayed by Diane Berger in the Roundtown Players' upcoming production, Madame Arcati is a muddling medium who is capable of conjuring up an apparition without difficulty. However, exorcism is not one of her outstanding talents.

Mrs. Berger's previous participation in theatre productions ranges from high school speech league to the High Fever Folies. While attending Ohio State University, she belonged to University Players and also appeared in "Guys and Dolls" and "Showboat." Circleville audiences will remember her in the role of the schoolteacher in "Splendor In The Grass" and most recently in Roundtown Players production of "Dear Friends." Diane's participation in community theatre includes working on set construction, props, publicity and being chairman of the Reading Theatre.

A native of Avon Lake, Diane is a physical therapist and is the wife of attorney, Allan Berger. They have two children, Eric and Jennifer. Mrs. Berger is an elder in the Presbyterian Church and teaches Sunday School.

Roundtown Players production of Noel Coward's comedy, "Blithe Spirit," will be enhanced by Diane Berger's enthusiastic and dynamic portrayal of Madame Arcati. Theatre goers may view this delightful play on October 2, 3 and 9, 10 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are available at Rich's, Bingham's and at the door.

Divorce Filed
Charles W. Zanglein, Route 2 vs Marie Zanglein, Chaucery; couple was married July 15, 1965; no children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty.
Divorce Dismissed
Mona Lee Smathers vs Victor Smathers; divorce dismissed upon agreement of parties.

Deaths

MRS. JOSEPHINE F. CUSTER
Services were held 2 p.m. Friday for Mrs. Josephine F. Custer, 88, of Clark Lake, Estates, Route 1, Orient, who died 8:40 a.m. Wednesday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.
Rev. William Snider officiated with burial in Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbus, under the direction of the Graulich and Son Funeral Home, Columbus.
Survivors include one son, Marvin Custer, Orient; one sister, Mrs. Creta Stull, Columbus; three brothers, Luther Kenney, Thornville; Merle Kennedy, Russell Kenney, Columbus; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

INFANT HEDGES
Gravestone services will be conducted 4 p.m. Monday at South Perry for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Diane Speakman) Hedges, 321 Barnes Ave., who was dead at birth 10 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Arrangements are under the direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

SARAH FAY DAVIS
Sarah Fay Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Connie Wellman) Davis, 319 Brown St., died shortly after birth Thursday afternoon at Berger Hospital.

Other survivors include a brother, Jack; three sisters, Tracy, Rebecca and Amy of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wellman, Route 3; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Davis, 1265 N. Court St.

Gravestone services will be held 3 p.m. Friday with Rev. Joe Weldon officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Memory Gardens under the direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Delphos Man Shot

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Paul Lindeman, 39, of Delphos, was reported in serious condition in St. Rita's Hospital early today, being treated for a gunshot wound suffered in a Delphos parking lot during an argument with another man, police reported. A suspect is held for questioning.

House Passes Broad Drug Possession, Penalty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a broad narcotics control bill giving agents and judges more power while reducing the penalty for possessing a drug for personal use.

Improper Turn, Brake Failure Cause Mishaps

An improper turn off the Route 23 cloverleaf and brake failure caused two separate injury accidents Thursday evening in Pickaway County.

Wilma Moore, 62, of Piketon suffered contusions of the leg in a three-car accident at 6:05 p.m. at the cloverleaf exit to Route 22. She was referred to the doctor for treatment.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Mack E. Moore, 62, Piketon. Moore had left Route 23 on the westbound ramp and attempted to turn east on Route 22.

An eastbound truck, driven by Donald L. Davis, 35, of Route 2, struck the Moore auto and knocked it into a westbound car, driven by Bobbie N. Jones, 33, 329 E. Ohio St.

MARGARET Shaw, 41, 212 Pearl St., a passenger in the Jones vehicle, suffered abrasions of the nose and was referred to the doctor.

Sheriff's Deputy Bill Dountz cited Moore for making an improper turn.

Tom Lee Smith, 23, 1265 N. Court St., suffered a neck injury and Joe W. Bostwick, 45, Route 3, was cited for failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead in a two-car collision at 6:20 p.m. on County Road 511.

Smith had stopped for a car making a turn into a laundry when his auto was struck in the rear by a car driven by Bostwick.

Bostwick told Sheriff's Deputy Bob Hoover he attempted to stop but the brakes on his car failed to hold.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said today it has firm indications the Soviet Union may be establishing a permanent submarine base in Cuba.

Court Nixes Condemned Man's Appeal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court dismissed Friday an appeal by Richard H. Jemiso of Columbus, sentenced to die for the May 10, 1965, slaying of his wife and a daughter.

Jemiso, 59, has been on death row since March 31, 1966. The high court upheld a lower court decision, saying there was no constitutional question involved.

In another case, the court rejected an effort by Robert W. Annable and two other residents of Parma Heights to oust Rep. Louis Stokes as 21st District congressman.

The court held the action, as filed, may be properly brought only by the attorney general or a prosecuting attorney.

The petitioners sought to have the 21st district declared to have been created unconstitutionally and therefore not a valid district.

The Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision which denied an action against the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Corrections for payment of overtime wages to six attendants at Lima State Hospital.

Robert Croft and five others said they had not been paid for additional hours worked over 40 hours per week and they were entitled to compensation.

But the court said the petitioners failed to show the overtime work was required "by a responsible administrative authority."

The bill eliminates all mandatory minimum sentences for controlled drugs and brings in rehabilitation and research features under a \$403 million, three-year program.

A 340-6 vote Thursday set the measure to the Senate which last January passed a more limited version.

In some instances the bill exceeds Nixon administration proposals in the drug portion of its anti-crime package.

However, the no-knock authority for narcotics agents and the new judicial authority both had administration backing.

The no-knock section, which allows agents under some circumstances to enter a home unannounced, was in the Senate bill. Similar language giving judges power to boost penalties after conviction in certain cases is included in separate pending crime bills.

The House bill also includes a spending ceiling of \$6 million in each of the three years to hire an additional 300 narcotics agents. The administration hadn't sought it nor was it in the Senate bill.

The package covers barbiturates, amphetamines, hallucinogens, tranquilizers and marijuana and includes a section to control imports and exports of such hard narcotics as heroin.

It would reduce from a felony to a misdemeanor illegal possession of controlled drugs by an individual for his own use. Otherwise, possession would remain a felony.

A sentence of 10 years to life would be mandatory for organized pushers.

But, with solid Republican backing, Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., added authority for the judge to levy sentences up to 25 years for special dangerous offenders even though lower terms were imposed after conviction. His amendment was approved on a 147-61 non-record vote.

The bill also: —Authorizes \$75 million over three years for community mental health centers, expanding the scope for special facilities to rehabilitate drug-dependent persons.

—Authorizes \$39 million for drug abuse education.

—Requires registration of

those engaged in handling of drugs including manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. Doctors also would have to keep records on certain drugs dispensed to patients.

—Gives the Department of Health, Education and Welfare veto authority over Justice department recommendations that a drug needs to be controlled.

—Requires first-offense punishment to be twice that otherwise prescribed if a person over 18 sells drugs to one below 21.

—Creates a presidential commission to report to Congress within one year on problems of marijuana use and in two years on causes of drug abuse.

Soviets . . .

(Continued from Page 1) whether they will join the Mediterranean force.

Seven U.S. admirals from various command levels have visited the carriers for coordination and a first-hand assessment of the situation.

The carriers are launching routine training, surveillance and armed-fighter defense patrols. But there is no deck of fully armed drop-nosed F4 Phantoms or A4 Skyhawks ready to attack, even though planes could be rigged quickly with bombs and rockets if alert levels were raised.

The Independence and Saratoga are positioned roughly south of Cyprus and north of Egypt — a 100-mile-long, 100-mile-wide rectangle in which the fleet has operated many times before.

The Marine amphibious group already here, with its reinforced battalion of 1,500 men, is positioned well to the west in the vicinity of Crete.

Fleet intelligence officers view the Jordanian crisis as a battle burning out but with every potential of heating up again.

But Spreen and his staff regard their strike force as merely an instrument. The mechanics of deployment must be spelled out in Washington.

FCC Raps TV Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has refused to reverse its decision of Aug. 18 that indicated the Columbia Broadcasting System erred by giving Democrats free air time to counter speeches by President Nixon.

The FCC also said a response to the Democratic broadcast made July 7 by the Republican National Committee can be made at any time. CBS had said it would give the GOP air time, but the Republicans insisted the time be made available before Oct. 10.

The initial question of reply to the President centered on whether he is head of the nation or head of his political party when he delivers his nationwide broadcasts.

The FCC said in August he was both, but CBS should have exercised control over the Democrats when they took to the air, by limiting them to discussion of Vietnam. It later said the Republicans should be allowed time to counter the Democratic broadcast, which had gone beyond Vietnam and touched many subjects.

Thursday, the FCC expanded its August decision. There was a distinction, it said, between the President as leader of the country and as leader of his party. It was this distinction, the commission said, that CBS had ignored.

Judge Lamb placed Greeno on probation for one year.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



Cash Prizes Offered Youths In Contest

A special Coloring Contest for children four to fifteen years of age is underway under the sponsorship of Pumpkin Show Inc.

Contestants of the various age groups will color a clown drawing, available now at all Circleville banks, and compete for cash prizes to be awarded daily during the Pumpkin Show.

First prize in each class will be \$20; second prize, \$10 and third prize, \$5.

Age groups and sponsors are as follows: 4-6 years inclusive, First National Bank; 7-9 inclusive, Second National Bank; 10-12 years inclusive, Third National Bank; 13-15 years inclusive, Savings Bank.

ALL age groups are determined by the child's age on Oct. 1, 1970 and contestants must reside within the Circleville trading area.

Entries must be colored by contestants using crayons only and will become the property of Circleville Pumpkin Show Inc. Entries must be received by Pumpkin Show Inc., Box 228, Circleville, no later than midnight Oct. 19.

Judging of one age group will be held daily during the Pumpkin Show by Kodak City Clowns at noon in the sponsors' principal place of business.

2 Hamiltonians Held In Murder

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Paul Stamper, 44, and Nancy Miller, 28, both of Hamilton, were charged with first-degree murder by the Butler County Sheriff's department Thursday in the Monday night suffocation and robbery of Henry Whitlock, 64.

Police said Whitlock's body was thrown from a car into a ditch on Ohio 68. His wallet was missing.

Acting on a tip, officers found Stamper in the county jail on an intoxication charge.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

No man should part with his individuality, and become that of another.

—Channing

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

Fry Against Income Tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Rep. Charles E. Fry, R-9 Springfield, said today he is against the idea that a state income tax is inevitable in Ohio.

Fry called a special news conference at the statehouse to express his ideas on state taxes. "Candidates, the Ohio Education Association and local school boards are galloping to the state income tax idea," he said. "My point is that the income tax is not inevitable."

Fry said he would support a restructuring of local property taxes on a countywide, district-wide and statewide levels. He also said he would support expanding the sales tax to include services which are not now covered. He named drycleaning and rental equipment services as two such items which could come under the tax.



By DON



2 Hamiltonians Held In Murder

A good imagination was not enough. It took a theory, much determination, and a great deal of patience, not to mention the great stumbling block . . . finances . . . to develop the marvelous electronic device we know today as television. Many men had the theory, but lacked the determination and patience to pursue their theory to a successful end.

Thanks to this theory, determination, and patience we now have this great medium for entertainment, enlightenment, and knowledge of the world in which we live.

With the rapid pace of rising prices one cannot afford to run out and purchase a new television set every time a picture does not focus properly or a tube goes bad.

However, we have reliable, efficient technicians who will repair your television, radio, color TV, or any other electronic device promptly and satisfactorily.

C.H.S. TV CENTER
116 E. Main Street
Circleville, Ohio

NOW SUN. NORTH AUTO 2 ADULT FILMS

"LEAVES 'BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE' AT THE STARTING GATE!" —Bob Salmaggi, WINS



Violence and sex in the raw west!

What Makes Your Heart Beat?

Your heart gets its nourishment from food and its beating power from nerves. Nerve energy is electric energy. Nerve trunks carry this electrical energy from your brain to the heart and other organs of your body. Wires carry electricity to the appliances and lights in your home. A break in a wire will result in a light or appliance going out — pinch a nerve and the organ this nerve supplies may either slow up or stop functioning altogether. Normal nerve energy is necessary for a healthy heart.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

—Paid Adv.

ROUANTOWN PLAYERS
PRESENT

"BLITHE SPIRIT"
by Noel Coward

ADULTS \$2.00
CURTAIN 8:30 P.M.
STUDENTS 75c
OCT. 2, 3, 9, 10
MEMORIAL HALL

NOW SUN. STARLIGHT 2 TOP FILM HITS

LEE MARVIN EASTWOOD
JEAN SEBERG
PAINT YOUR WAGON

Based on the Lerner and Loewe Broadway musical play
RAY WALSTON HARVE PRESNELL
Sample and lyrics by ALAN JAY LERNER Adapted by Paddy Chayefsky Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN
PLUS ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "BIG JOHN"

The strangest trio ever to track a killer.

JOHN WAYNE
GLEN CAMPBELL
KIM DARBY

HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
TRUE GRIT

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Wheat	1.53
Oats	.77
Heavy Hens	.10
Light Hens	.09
Spells	.70

Cash prices paid to farmers to Kingston:

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Shelled Corn	1.30
Soybeans	2.70
Oats	.70

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Ear Corn	1.29
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Diane Berger Is Cast In Coming Play



DIANE BERGER

When Madame Arcati makes her entrance in "Blithe Spirit" she immediately dominates the scene.

This eccentric individual is portrayed by Diane Berger in the Roundtown Players' upcoming production. Madame Arcati is a maddening medium who is capable of conjuring up an apparition without difficulty. However, exorcism is not one of her outstanding talents.

Mrs. Berger's previous participation in theatre productions ranges from high school speech league to the High Fever Folies. While attending Ohio State University, she belonged to University Players and also appeared in "Guys and Dolls" and "Showboat."

Circleville audiences will remember her in the role of the schoolteacher in "Splendor In The Grass" and most recently in Roundtown Players production of "Dear Friends."

Diane's participation in community theatre includes working on set construction, props, publicity and being chairman of the Reading Theatre.

A native of Avon Lake, Diane is a physical therapist and is the wife of attorney, Allan Berger. They have two children, Eric and Jennifer. Mrs. Berger is an elder in the Presbyterian Church and teaches Sunday School.

Roundtown Players production of Noel Coward's comedy, "Blithe Spirit", will be enhanced by Diane Berger's enthusiastic and dynamic portrayal of Madame Arcati. Theatre goes mad as Mrs. Berger's Madame Arcati goes mad.

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House Passes Broad Drug Possession, Penalty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a broad narcotics control bill giving agents and judges more power while reducing the penalty for possessing a drug for personal use.

Improper Turn, Brake Failure Cause Mishaps

An improper turn off the Route 23 cloverleaf and brake failure caused two separate injury accidents Thursday evening in Pickaway County.

Wilma Moore, 62, of Piketon suffered contusions of the leg in a three-car accident at 6:05 p.m. at the cloverleaf exit to Route 22. She was referred to the doctor for treatment.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Mack E. Moore, 62, Piketon. Moore had left Route 23 on the westbound ramp and attempted to turn east on Route 22.

An eastbound truck, driven by Donald L. Davis, 35, of Route 2, struck the Moore auto and knocked it into a westbound car, driven by Bobbie N. Jones, 33, 329 E. Ohio St.

MARGARET Shaw, 41, 212 Pearl St., a passenger in the Jones vehicle, suffered abrasions of the nose and was referred to the doctor.

Sheriff's Deputy Bill Dountz cited Moore for making an improper turn.

Tom Lee Smith, 23, 1265 N. Court St., suffered a neck injury and Joe W. Bostwick, 45, Route 3, was cited for failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead in a two-car collision at 6:20 p.m. on County Road 511.

Smith had stopped for a car making a turn into a laundry when his auto was struck in the rear by a car driven by Bostwick.

Bostwick told Sheriff's Deputy Bob Hoover he attempted to stop but the brakes on his car failed to hold.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said today it has firm indications the Soviet Union may be establishing a permanent submarine base in Cuba.

Stock List Up Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices made a slender gain today in very brisk trading.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead 0.75 points at 760.06. Earlier it had been up 3 points.

Winning issues on the Big Board led losers by a margin of nearly 2 to 1.

Volume in the first two hours of trading on the Big Board was 10.4 million shares compared with 9.2 million for the same period Thursday, when turnover for the entire session was the second highest in history.

Analysts said some limited profit taking was under way as investors cashed in on the gains of the two previous sessions.

The market Thursday gained on a broad front as Big Board volume reached 21.34 million shares-second only to the 21.35 million shares traded June 13, 1968. The Dow Jones industrial average closed ahead 4.93 points.

Drugs and building materials were lower. Rails were higher. Glamour issues were generally higher. Those issues were among the brightest performers in Thursday's session.

entitled to compensation.

But the court said the petitioners failed to show the overtime work was required "by a responsible administrative authority."

The bill eliminates all mandatory minimum sentences for controlled drugs and brings in rehabilitation and research features under a \$403 million, three-year program.

A 340-6 vote Thursday set the measure to the Senate which last January passed a more limited version.

In some instances the bill exceeds Nixon administration proposals in the drug portion of its anticrime package.

However, the no-knock authority for narcotics agents and the new judicial authority both had administration backing.

The no-knock section, which allows agents under some circumstances to enter a home unannounced, was in the Senate bill. Similar language giving judges power to boost penalties after conviction in certain cases is included in separate pending crime bills.

The House bill also includes a spending ceiling of \$6 million in each of the three years to hire an additional 300 narcotics agents. The administration hadn't sought it nor was it in the Senate bill.

The package covers barbiturates, amphetamines, hallucinogens, tranquilizers and marijuana and includes a section to control imports and exports of such hard narcotics as heroin.

It would reduce from a felony to a misdemeanor illegal possession of controlled drugs by an individual for his own use. Otherwise, possession would remain a felony.

A sentence of 10 years to life would be mandatory for organized pushers.

But, with solid Republican backing, Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., added authority for the judge to levy sentences up to 25 years for special dangerous offenders even though lower terms were imposed after conviction. His amendment was approved on a 147-61 non-record vote.

The bill also:

- Authorizes \$75 million over three years for community mental health centers, expanding the scope for special facilities to rehabilitate drug-dependent persons.
- Authorizes \$39 million for drug abuse education.
- Requires registration of

those engaged in handling of drugs including manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. Doctors also would have to keep records on certain drugs dispensed to patients.

—Gives the Department of Health, Education and Welfare veto authority over Justice department recommendations that a drug needs to be controlled.

—Requires first-offense punishment to be twice that otherwise prescribed if a person over 18 sells drugs to one below 21.

—Creates a presidential commission to report to Congress within one year on problems of marijuana use and in two years on causes of drug abuse.

Soviets . . .

(Continued from Page 1) whether they will join the Mediterranean force.

Seven U.S. admirals from various command levels have visited the carriers for coordination and a first-hand assessment of the situation.

The carriers are launching routine training, surveillance and armed-fighter defense patrols. But there is no deck of fully armed drop-nosed F4 Phantoms or A4 Skyhawks ready to attack, even though planes could be rigged quickly with bombs and rockets if alert levels were raised.

The Independence and Saratoga are positioned roughly south of Cyprus and north of Egypt — a 100-mile-long, 100-mile-wide rectangle in which the fleet has operated many times before.

The Marine amphibious group already here, with its reinforced battalion of 1,500 men, is positioned well to the west in the vicinity of Crete.

Fleet intelligence officers view the Jordanian crisis as a battle burning out but with every potential of heating up again.

But Spreen and his staff regard their strike force as merely an instrument. The mechanics of deployment must be spelled out in Washington.

FCC Raps TV Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has refused to reverse its decision of Aug. 18 that indicated the Columbia Broadcasting System erred by giving Democrats free air time to counter speeches by President Nixon.

The FCC also said a response to the Democratic broadcast—made July 7—by the Republican National Committee can be made at any time. CBS had said it would give the GOP air time, but the Republicans insisted the time be made available before Oct. 10.

The initial question of reply to the President centered on whether he is head of the nation or head of his political party when he delivers his nationwide broadcasts.

The FCC said in August he was both, but CBS should have exercised control over the Democrats when they took to the air, by limiting them to discussion of Vietnam. It later said the Republicans should be allowed time to counter the Democratic broadcast, which had gone beyond Vietnam and touched many subjects.

Thursday, the FCC expanded its August decision. There was a distinction, it said, between the President as leader of the country and as leader of his party. It was this distinction, the commission said, that CBS had ignored.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



Cash Prizes Offered Youths In Contest

A special Coloring Contest for children four to fifteen years of age is underway under the sponsorship of Pumpkin Show Inc.

Contestants of the various age groups will color a clown drawing, available now at all Circleville banks, and compete for cash prizes to be awarded daily during the Pumpkin Show.

First prize in each class will be \$20; second prize, \$10 and third prize, \$5.

Age groups and sponsors are as follows: 4-6 years inclusive, First National Bank; 7-9 inclusive, Second National Bank; 10-12 years inclusive, Third National Bank; 13-15 years inclusive, Savings Bank.

ALL age groups are determined by the child's age on Oct. 1, 1970 and contestants must reside within the Circleville trading area.

Entries must be colored by contestants using crayons only and will become the property of Circleville Pumpkin Show Inc. Entries must be received by Pumpkin Show Inc., Box 228, Circleville, no later than midnight Oct. 19.

Judging of one age group will be held daily during the Pumpkin Show by Kodak City Clowns at noon in the sponsors' principal place of business.

2 Hamiltonians Held In Murder

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Paul Stamper, 44, and Nancy Miller, 28, both of Hamilton, were charged with first-degree murder by the Butler County Sheriff's department Thursday in the Monday night suffocation and robbery of Henry Whitlock, 64.

Po'ice said Whitlock's body was thrown from a car into a ditch on Ohio 68. His wallet was missing.

Acting on a tip, officers found Stamper in the county jail on an intoxication charge.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

No man should part with his individuality, and become that of another.

—Channing

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

C.H.S. TV CENTER

116 E. Main Street Circleville, Ohio

NOW SUN. NORTH AUTO 2 ADULT FILMS

"LEAVES 'BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE' AT THE STARTING GATE!" —Bob Salmaggi, WINS

All the Loving Couples

PLUS SECOND ADULT HIT

THE WICKED DIE SLOW

Violence and sex in the raw west!

What Makes Your Heart Beat?

Your heart gets its nourishment from food and its beating power from nerves. Nerve energy is electric energy. Nerve trunks carry this electrical energy from your brain to the heart and other organs of your body. Wires carry electricity to the appliances and lights in your home. A break in a wire will result in a light or appliance going out — pinch a nerve and the organ this nerve supplies may either slow up or stop functioning altogether. Normal nerve energy is necessary for a healthy heart.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

—Paid Adv.

ROUANTOWN PLAYERS PRESENT

"BLITHE SPIRIT"

by Noel Coward

ADULTS \$2.00
CURTAIN 8:30 P.M.
STUDENTS 75c
OCT. 2, 3, 9, 10
MEMORIAL HALL

NOW SUN. STARLIGHT 2 TOP FILM HITS

LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG
PAINT YOUR WAGON

Based on the Lerner and Loewe Broadway musical play

RAY WALSTON HARVE PRESNELL
PLUS ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "BIG JOHN"

The strangest trio ever to track a killer.

JOHN WAYNE GLEN CAMPBELL KIM DARBY
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
TRUE GRIT

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

Mr. Fred Younk remains a patient in Mercy Hospital where he is recuperating following surgery on September 2 and again on September 15.

It is hoped he will get home the first part of next week. He is now in room 229.

This Sunday, Sept. 27, the Youth at the First English Lutheran Church will meet at the church for their first meeting of the fall.

Steve Clark will be the guest speaker at the meeting. He will speak on his experiences this past summer of his trip to Europe. Steve represented his school on the People to People Student Exchange Program.

Election will be held for officers for the coming year.

The refreshment committee is Debbie Epps, Keith Hoffines, Medrith Barr and Chuck Nevin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine and Jerry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabine, Mike and Steve of Hargus Lake. The occasion marked the birthday of Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cline of Miami Springs, Fla., flew home over the weekend to visit with their parents and relatives.

Mrs. Fern Duency, a sister of Mrs. Cline, is still a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital after suffering a heart attack Labor Day weekend.

David Gloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gloyd, underwent an emergency appendectomy Saturday in Mercy Hospital. David, a sixth grade student in the Ashville School, is in room 200.

The September meeting of the Duval-Do-Alls was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, at the home of Mrs. McKinley Ross in Duval.

The meeting was called to order by the club members reading the Club Collect. At this time we were proud to welcome two new members to our club, Mrs. Dorothy Roberts and Mrs. Jennifer Fisher.

There will be a district Health Meeting on September 30, 1970 at the 4-H Building in Washington Court House. The morning session will be on Drugs and The Nervous System and the afternoon session will be on Drug Problems and Control.

Doris Parsons gave a very interesting talk and demonstration on Blender Tips.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ross and enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held October 13, at the home of Evelyn Johnson. Anyone wishing to join can contact any member for information.

Mrs. Mildred Messick spent a few days this week with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Messick, Upper Arlington. Dr. Messick celebrated his birthday on Friday.

Sunday, Oct. 4, World Wide Communion will be observed at First English Lutheran Church with the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion. The service begins at 9:15 a.m.

Mr. Walter Kraft is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Room 17. Mr. Kraft, a former resident of Ashville, has been confined to the hospital since August.

The annual John Wesley-Martha Ann Moss Family Reunion was held at the Community Park in Ashville on Sun. Sept. 20. There were 36 present to enjoy the day together. A potluck dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent in pitching horseshoes and reminiscing.

A business meeting was conducted by the vice president, George Mowery. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, George Mowery; vice president, Paul Welsh; corresponding secretary, Richard Cook; recording secretary, Dorothy Cook and treasurer, Anna Moss.

The president appointed Ethel Cook and Esther Mowery to provide gifts for the door prizes and other games. Sharon Welsh and Marcia Tussing are to be in charge of a fish pond for the children.

Expect Congress To Reconvene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress apparently will have to reconvene after the Nov. 3 elections.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said Wednesday he sees no chance of final adjournment before the election.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana says publicly adjournment by Oct. 15 is possible. But privately he is said almost reconciled to the necessity of postelection session.

It was decided by those present to hold the reunion next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss near Laurelville.

Mrs. Maggie Reid and Mrs. Lenna Musselman were the only children present of the John Wesley and Martha Ann Moss family. Mrs. Hazel Welsh, the only other living descendant was unable to attend.

All departed in the early evening having spent a very enjoyable day. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eitel, Kim and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cook and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welsh, Stevie, Russell, Paula, Treva and Kevin, Mrs. James Franks, Tami, Jami and Jimmie, Mrs. Patricia Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and Marla, Mr. and Mrs. James Tussing, Jimmie and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. John Moss, Mrs. Bill Moss and Carrie Anna, Mr. Russell Reid and guest, Doc Kelley.

The Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a card party at the high school cafeteria on Saturday evening, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

The fall meeting of the District No. 2 Past Chiefs Club will meet September 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Huntington National Bank Building in Canal Winchester. Those attending are asked to take a covered dish and their own table service.

Seibert Duvall presented the program at the September 15 meeting of the Ashville Kiwanis Club which was held in the Coffee Shop. Mr. Duvall showed a film on CARE and was very interesting to all those present.

Several committee reports were given. Bill Glitt chairman of the Boys and Girls Committee reported that 7-Up had been furnished to all football players at the high school during practice games.

Don Forquer of the International Relations Committee reported that an exchange student is now staying with the Eugene Wilson family and asked all members to make a special effort in welcoming the student to Ashville.

At the Board of Directors meeting it was reported that the local club now has 27 members and that the month of October will start 10 years of membership for the club.

Two changes were made in the slate of officers for the 1971 year: first vice president, Roger Southward and second vice president, Don Forquer.

Ladies night was to be observed at the Sept. 22 meeting with a tour to be made of the new Columbus Post Office at 6:30 and dinner to follow at the Dutch Oven Restaurant on Stringtown Road, Grove City.

Elderly Find Transport Big Problem

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 40 per cent of Ohio's older residents find transportation a major problem, according to results of a survey just released by the Ohio Division of Administration on Aging.

The division said responses to a mail survey conducted in five cities of varying sizes—Cleveland, Toledo, Springfield, Portsmouth and Logan—were received from 3,447 individuals aged 55 and over. A second study of 900 older people in Mansfield and Richland County was conducted and this included 50 individual interviews and case work studies.

The survey disclosed only about 31 per cent of the older residents responding to the mail survey own cars. Bus transportation was used by more people than any other mode of travel, where such public transportation was available. Several of the communities provide no public bus service.

The survey found those using buses indicated problems with high costs, difficulty in getting to a bus or on one, and schedules which did not meet their needs. For example, many indicated they could not get bus service on Sunday mornings to go to church.

Most people with transportation problems were able to make some arrangements to get to doctors' offices and do their grocery shopping. But many were unable to participate in recreation and social activities or visit friends.

The survey showed that taxis, in spite of the relatively high cost, are used by 32 per cent of these older people at least occasionally.

Dealer Charged With Smuggling 4,000 Bird Necks

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A game and fish supply dealer at Waseca, Minn., was charged Wednesday with smuggling more than 4,000 necks of a rare Indian bird into the United States to use the feathers in fishing lures.

Herter's Inc. was indicted by a U.S. grand jury in St. Paul. An Indian ornithologist, Sahim Ali, said in an affidavit that the bird, the gray jungle fowl, is in danger of extinction and is protected under Indian law.

Peter J. Thompson, an assistant U.S. attorney, said Herter's imported the necks from 1965 to 1969, listing them on invoices as game cock necks. The company paid up to \$2.50 a neck, and sold them at up to \$12 each, Thompson said.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Elderly Widow Says Reputation Ruined

DEAR ABBY: I am a man in my sixties who should know the score, but fear I am about to be taken. Please don't laugh.

After a long illness, my beloved wife of more than 40 years passed away, and after she had been gone only a few months, I was besieged by all the stray widows and old maids for miles around.

The first one to knock on my door was a very proper old widow from my church. She brought me a daily parade of casseroles, cakes, cookies, etc. So when she asked me to chauffeur her to her cousin's funeral 200 miles away, I gladly agreed in order to reciprocate for her kindness to me. She said her car was in the shop. Since she intended to remain a few days, I arranged to stay with an old friend nearby. All was perfectly proper.

Well, last Sunday, she waited for me after church and insisted we talk privately. She had tears in her eyes, so I sat in her car (which I later learned had never been in the shop) and she told me that her neighbors had seen her getting into my car with her suitcase, and they noted that she had been gone for several days, and her reputation would be ruined if I didn't marry her!

Abby, she is a kind old soul, but she is about the last woman I would care to marry if I had marriage in mind, which I do not.

I don't want to damage her reputation, but I certainly don't want marriage with her. How do I get out of this without being misunderstood?

TRAPPED IN OHIO

DEAR TRAPPED: You just put her on the hand and say, "Madame, the evil minds and clacking tongues of busybodies shall not decide my destiny—nor yours. Let us see no more of each other from this day on, and prove the rascals wrong!" Then run like blazes!

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had a letter from a wife whose husband never called her when he knew he had to work late. His excuse: "I don't want to appear henpecked."

Well, I don't blame him. I wouldn't want my husband to appear henpecked either, but here is how one smart man solved that problem:

He said "If a man says, 'I have to call my wife,' he gives the impression that he's henpecked, and if he doesn't report in to his wife she will chew him out when he gets home. But if he says, 'I want to call my wife,' that makes him look like he is the boss, and he does only what he wants to do."

Puts a whole different light on it, doesn't it?

GABBY
DEAR GABBY: Yup. And thanks for enlightening a lot

of men who could use it.
DEAR ABBY: I just turned 20 and I thought free love was okay. I got venereal disease twice and it cost me my right to bear children the last time, because I had to have a hysterectomy. Some price to pay for being the most popular girl around.

The guys will tell you there is nothing wrong with them and then you find out too late there was. I suppose some guys don't know they have a disease, but any guy who goes from strange girl to strange girl should know there is a chance he is infected.

I just wish I could tell every girl what a foolish chance she takes when she acts like I did. There would be a lot more virgins. I started at age 14.

I sure wish my parents would have listened to me when I asked questions about sex. They said I was "too young" to know about such things.

LEARNED TOO LATE

Highway Grants Paid To Ohio \$104 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Roger Cloud reported Thursday that despite a cutback in federal highway funds, overall federal grants paid to Ohio were more than \$104 million during the first two months of fiscal 1971.

As of the close of August, he said, his audit showed a total federal aid of \$104,343,369, up \$1.7 million over this time last year.

Cloud said federal funds for highway purposes amounted to \$26.3 million, a drop of \$2.1 million, while grants received for the major thoroughfare construction program fell from \$7.5 million last year to \$620,536, off \$6,974,911.

Federal grants for various welfare programs totaled \$35.2 million, up \$4.7 million.

Ky Stops In Paris; U.S. Bound

PARIS (AP) — South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky arrived in Paris Thursday to attend the Vietnam peace talks before heading to Washington to address a "March for Victory" rally Oct. 3.

Ky, accompanied by his wife Mai, declined to say what role he would play in the negotiations. Although he is the over-all supervisor of the South Vietnamese delegation, Ky has not attended the talks for almost 18 months.

Before he left Saigon, officials reported that Ky would carry no new proposals.

Ky has agreed to appear at the Washington rally sponsored by the Rev. Carl McIntire, a fundamentalist radio preacher.

The South Vietnamese vice president is due in the United States Oct. 1. He has stayed

with his plans despite opposition from a number of U.S. senators, including supporters of President Nixon.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said in Indianapolis Wednesday he believed Ky's planned visit "might be a mistake," but added, "I steadfastly refuse to take any active part in

dissuading him." Agnew said: "I don't think he is going to serve a useful purpose."

In Taipei, five Nationalist Chinese clergymen left for the United States to take part in the rally. They said they would go on a U.S. tour afterward "to expose Chinese Communist atrocities to the American public."

SCHWAN'S
ICE CREAM WAREHOUSE
WILL BE
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Open Every Friday 4 P.M. til 9 P.M.
Routes 22 and 56 West — Circleville, O.

Hurry—Register Now!

PP&K DAY IS **OCT. 3**

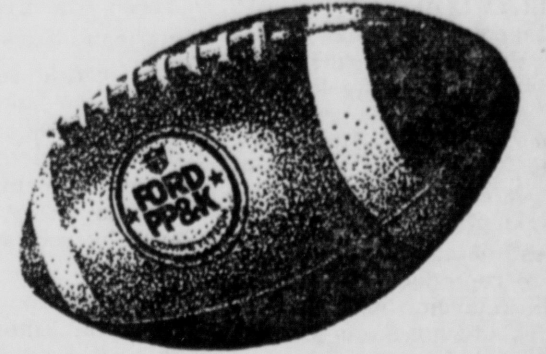
Boys between 8 and 13

come in and register with your mom, or dad, or guardian. Get your free PP&K Tips Book with pointers from the pros, complete competition details. You can win one of the 18 trophies in our local competition... Punt, Pass & Kick your way to the Finals and the NFL All-Star Game!

SIGN UP TODAY FOR PP&K IN OUR SHOWROOM

ROD BELL

586-596 N. Court St.



The Savings Bank, Circleville, Ohio

NOW OFFERS THE FOLLOWING

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2 Year Maturity. Automatic Renewal. Interest Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually.

5 ¹/₂ %

Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
1 Year Maturity. Automatic Renewal. Interest Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually.

5 %

Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
Quarterly or Semi-Annual Maturity With Automatic Renewal.

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Savings Accounts Interest Paid From the Day of Deposit. Compounded Semi-Annually.

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Savings
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A FULL SERVICE BANK

A GOOD BANK in A GOOD COMMUNITY

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000.00 BY FDIC

FLOAT APPLICATION

For the Circleville

PUMPKIN SHOW

WE WISH TO ENTER A FLOAT IN THE FOLLOWING CLASS:

CLASSES:

1. Church
2. School and Youth Organizations
3. Merchants and Commercial
4. Fraternal, Civic
5. Special*

*All Floats From Outside Trading Area Will Be In Special Class

Sponsoring Organization

Person in Charge

Name of Entry

Class

Float sponsors must submit 6 cards, size 3x5, with all data regarding their entries, (also 1 small black and white photo of float).

Judging:

All floats must be at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds by 12:30 P.M. Wednesday for judging. Floats to be assembled in classes for judging. Maximum length of any float is 40 feet.

Registration:

All floats must be registered by mail or in person no later than 6:00 P.M., Monday, October 19.

All floats will form on East Main Street between Pickaway and Washington Streets and must report for all parades, as directed except Wednesday afternoon.

All floats must be in formation ONE HOUR before parade time.

Send application, cards and photo to:

Jack E. Clifton

Box 407
Circleville, Ohio
474-2191

Ashville News Report

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cline of Miami Springs, Fla., flew home over the weekend to visit with their parents and relatives.

Mrs. Fern Dueney, a sister of Mrs. Cline, is still a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital after suffering a heart attack Labor Day weekend.

David Gloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gloyd, underwent an emergency appendectomy Saturday in Mercy Hospital. David, a sixth grade student in the Ashville School, is in room 200.

The September meeting of the Duvall-Do-Alls was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, at the home of Mrs. McKinley Ross in Duvall.

The meeting was called to order by the club members reading the Club Collect. At this time we were proud to welcome two new members to our club, Mrs. Dorothy Roberts and Mrs. Jennifer Fisher.

There will be a district Health Meeting on September 30, 1970 at the 4-H Building in the Washington Court House. The morning session will be on Drugs and The Nervous System and the afternoon session will be on Drug Problems and Control.

Doris Parsons gave a very interesting talk and demonstration on Blender Tips.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ross and enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held October 13, at the home of Evelyn Johnson. Anyone wishing to join can contact any member for information.

Mrs. Mildred Messick spent a few days this week with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Messick, Upper Arlington. Dr. Messick celebrated his birthday on Friday.

Sunday, Oct. 4, World Wide Communion will be observed at First English Lutheran Church with the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion. The service begins at 9:15 a.m.

Mr. Walter Kraft is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Room 17. Mr. Kraft, a former resident of Ashville, has been confined to the hospital since August.

The annual John Wesley-Martha Ann Moss Family Reunion was held at the Community Park in Ashville on Sun. Sept. 20. There were 36 present to enjoy the day together. A potluck dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent in pitching horseshoes and reminiscing.

A business meeting was conducted by the vice president, George Mowery. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, George Mowery; vice president, Paul Welsh; corresponding secretary, Richard Cook; recording secretary, Dorothy Cook and treasurer, Anna Moss.

The president appointed Ethel Cook and Esther Mowery to provide gifts for the door prizes and other games. Sharon Welsh and Marcia Tussing are to be in charge of a fish pond for the children.

Expect Congress To Reconvene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress apparently will have to reconvene after the Nov. 3 elections.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said Wednesday he sees no chance of final adjournment before the election.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana says publicly adjournment by Oct. 15 is possible. But privately he is said almost reconciled to the necessity of postelection session.

It was decided by those present to hold the reunion next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss near Laurelville.

Mrs. Maggie Reid and Mrs. Lenna Musselman were the only children present of the John Wesley and Martha Ann Moss family. Mrs. Hazel Welsh, the only other living descendant was unable to attend.

All departed in the early evening having spent a very enjoyable day. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eitel, Kim and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cook and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welsh, Stevie, Russell, Paula, Treva and Kevin, Mrs. James Franks, Tami, Jami and Jimmie, Mrs. Patricia Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and Marla, Mr. and Mrs. James Tussing, Jimmie and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. John Moss, Mrs. Bill Moss and Carrie Anna, Mr. Russell Reid and guest, Doc Kelley.

The Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a card party at the high school cafeteria on Saturday evening, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

The fall meeting of the District No. 2 Past Chiefs Club will meet September 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Huntington National Bank Building in Canal Winchester. Those attending are asked to take a covered dish and their own table service.

Seibert Duvall presented the program at the September 15 meeting of the Ashville Kiwanis Club which was held in the Coffee Shop. Mr. Duvall showed a film on CARE and was very interesting to all those present.

Several committee reports were given. Bill Glitt chairman of the Boys and Girls Committee reported that 7-up had been furnished to all football players at the high school during practice games.

Don Forquer of the International Relations Committee reported that an exchange student is now staying with the Eugene Wilson family and asked all members to make a special effort in welcoming the student to Ashville.

At the Board of Directors meeting it was reported that the local club now has 27 members and that the month of October will start 10 years of membership for the club.

Two changes were made in the slate of officers for the 1971 year: first vice president, Roger Southward and second vice president, Don Forquer.

Ladies night was to be observed at the Sept. 22 meeting with a tour to be made of the new Columbus Post Office at 6:30 and dinner to follow at the Dutch Oven Restaurant on Stringtown Road, Grove City.

Elderly Find Transport Big Problem

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 40 per cent of Ohio's older residents find transportation a major problem, according to results of a survey just released by the Ohio Division of Administration on Aging.

The division said responses to a mail survey conducted in five cities of varying sizes—Cleveland, Toledo, Springfield, Portsmouth and Logan—were received from 3,447 individuals aged 55 and over. A second study of 900 older people in Mansfield and Richland County was conducted and this included 50 individual interviews and case work studies.

The survey disclosed only about 31 per cent of the older residents responding to the mail survey own cars. Bus transportation was used by more people than any other mode of travel, where such public transportation was available. Several of the communities provide no public bus service.

The survey found those using buses indicated problems with high costs, difficulty in getting to a bus or on one, and schedules which did not meet their needs. For example, many indicated they could not get bus service on Sunday mornings to go to church.

Most people with transportation problems were able to make some arrangements to get to doctors' offices and do their grocery shopping. But many were unable to participate in recreation and social activities or visit friends.

The survey showed that taxis, in spite of the relatively high cost, are used by 32 per cent of these older people at least occasionally.

Dealer Charged With Smuggling 4,000 Bird Necks

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A game and fish supply dealer at Waseca, Minn., was charged Wednesday with smuggling more than 4,000 necks of a rare Indian bird into the United States to use the feathers in fishing lures.

Herter's Inc. was indicted by a U.S. grand jury in St. Paul. An Indian ornithologist, Sahim Ali, said in an affidavit that the bird, the gray jungle fowl, is in danger of extinction and is protected under Indian law.

Peter J. Thompson, an assistant U.S. attorney, said Herter's imported the necks from 1955 to 1969, listing them on invoices as game cock necks. The company paid up to \$2.50 a neck, and sold them at up to \$12 each, Thompson said.

Dear Abby: Elderly Widow Says Reputation Ruined

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a man in my sixties who should know the score, but fear I am about to be taken. Please don't laugh.

After a long illness, my beloved wife of more than 40 years passed away, and after she had been gone only a few months, I was besieged by all the stray widows and old maids for miles around.

The first one to knock on my door was a very proper old widow from my church. She brought me a daily parade of casseroles, cakes, cookies, etc. So when she asked me to chauffeur her to her cousin's funeral 200 miles away, I gladly agreed in order to reciprocate for her kindness to me. She said her car was in the shop. Since she intended to remain a few days, I arranged to stay with an old friend nearby. All was perfectly proper.

Well, last Sunday, she waited for me after church and insisted we talk privately. She had tears in her eyes, so I sat in her car (which I later learned had never been in the shop) and she told me that her neighbors had seen her getting into my car with her suitcase, and they noted that she had been gone for several days, and her reputation would be ruined if I didn't marry her!

Abby, she is a kind old soul, but she is about the last woman I would care to marry if I had marriage in mind, which I do not.

I don't want to damage her reputation, but I certainly don't want marriage with her. How do I get out of this without being misunderstood?

TRAPPED IN OHIO
DEAR TRAPPED: You just put her on the hand and say, "Madame, the evil minds and clacking tongues of busybodies shall not decide my destiny—nor yours. Let us see no more of each other from this day on, and prove the rascals wrong!" Then run like blazes!

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had a letter from a wife whose husband never called her when he knew he had to work late. His excuse: "I don't want to appear henpecked."

Well, I don't blame him. I wouldn't want my husband to appear henpecked either, but here is how one smart man solved that problem:

He said "If a man says, 'I have to call my wife,' he gives the impression that he's henpecked, and if he doesn't report in to his wife she will chew him out when he gets home. But if he says, 'I want to call my wife,' that makes him look like he is the boss, and he does only what he wants to do."

Puts a whole different light on it, doesn't it?

GABBY
DEAR GABBY: Yup. And thanks for enlightening a lot

of men who could use it.

DEAR ABBY: I just turned 20 and I thought free love was okay. I got venereal disease twice and it cost me my right to bear children the last time, because I had to have a hysterectomy. Some price to pay for being the most popular girl around.

The guys will tell you there is nothing wrong with them and then you find out too late there was. I suppose some guys don't know they have a disease, but any guy who goes from strange girl to strange girl should know there is a chance he is infected.

I just wish I could tell every girl what a foolish chance she takes when she acts like I did. There would be a lot more virgins. I started at age 14.

I sure wish my parents would have listened to me when I asked questions about sex. They said I was "too young" to know about such things.

LEARNED TOO LATE

Highway Grants Paid To Ohio \$104 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Roger Cloud reported Thursday that despite a cutback in federal highway funds, overall federal grants paid to Ohio were more than \$104 million during the first two months of fiscal 1971.

As of the close of August, he said, his audit showed a total federal aid of \$104,343,369, up \$1.7 million over this time last year.

Cloud said federal funds for highway purposes amounted to \$26.3 million, a drop of \$2.1 million, while grants received for the major thoroughfare construction program fell from \$7.5 million last year to \$620,536, off \$6,974,911.

Federal grants for various welfare programs totaled \$35.2 million, up \$4.7 million.

Ky Stops In Paris; U.S. Bound

PARIS (AP) — South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky arrived in Paris Thursday to attend the Vietnam peace talks before heading to Washington to address a "March for Victory" rally Oct. 3.

Ky, accompanied by his wife Mai, declined to say what role he would play in the negotiations. Although he is the over-all supervisor of the South Vietnamese delegation, Ky has not attended the talks for almost 18 months.

Before he left Saigon, officials reported that Ky would carry no new proposals.

Ky has agreed to appear at the Washington rally sponsored by the Rev. Carl McIntire, a fundamentalist radio preacher.

The South Vietnamese vice president is due in the United States Oct. 1. He has stayed

with his plans despite opposition from a number of U.S. senators, including supporters of President Nixon.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said in Indianapolis Wednesday he believed Ky's planned visit "might be a mistake," but added, "I steadfastly refuse to take any active part in

dissuading him." Agnew said: "I don't think he is going to serve a useful purpose."

In Taipei, five Nationalist Chinese clergymen left for the United States to take part in the rally. They said they would go on a U.S. tour afterward "to expose Chinese Communist atrocities to the American public."

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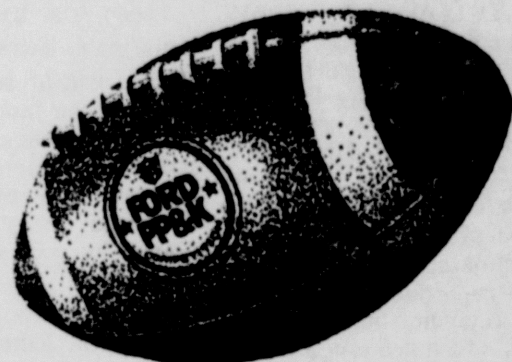
Boys between 8 and 13

come in and register with your mom, or dad, or guardian. Get your free PP&K Tips Book with pointers from the pros, complete competition details. You can win one of the 18 trophies in our local competition . . . Punt, Pass & Kick your way to the Finals and the NFL All-Star Game!

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FLOAT APPLICATION For the Circleville PUMPKIN SHOW

WE WISH TO ENTER A FLOAT IN THE FOLLOWING CLASS:

CLASSES:

1. Church
2. School and Youth Organizations
3. Merchants and Commercial
4. Fraternal, Civic
5. Special*

*All Floats From Outside Trading Area Will Be In Special Class

Sponsoring Organization
Person in Charge
Name of Entry
Class

Float sponsors must submit 6 cards, size 3x5, with all data regarding their entries, (also 1 small black and white photo of float).

Judging:

All floats must be at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds by 12:30 P.M. Wednesday for judging. Floats to be assembled in classes for judging. Maximum length of any float is 40 feet.

Registration:

All floats must be registered by mail or in person no later than 6:00 P.M., Monday, October 19.

All floats will form on East Main Street between Pickaway and Washington Streets and must report for all parades, as directed except Wednesday afternoon.

All floats must be in formation ONE HOUR before parade time.

Send application, cards and photo to:

Jack E. Clifton
Box 407
Circleville, Ohio
474-2191



The Business World

By HARRY STEINBERG (For John Cuniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — Nuclear power, which now supplies enough electricity for more than five million Americans, is expected to become a major source of electric power by the end of this century.

"We anticipate that 30 years from now nuclear power plants will be generating over one-half the nation's total electric power," Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg said in a recent speech.

Currently, only two per cent of the nation's annual 321.4 million kilowatts, comes from nuclear-powered generators.

There are now 13 such generators operating and they produce over 5.1 million kilowatts annually, according to the AEC. A kilowatt—1,000 watts—is the

amount of electricity one person uses at any given time.

The future of atomic energy for generating electricity seems bright. The AEC reports that 55 reactors, with a capacity of 44.5 million kilowatts, are now under construction.

Thirty-seven more, with a capacity of 35.9 million kilowatts are on order. Nine more plants, with an eight million kilowatt capacity, have been announced.

The problems facing the continued growth of nuclear energy are: cost, construction time and the ability to meet environmental controls.

The AEC reports that a large nuclear-powered station—one with a capacity of one million kilowatts—can cost up to \$40 million more than a similar fossil-fueled plant.

Among the reasons for the greater cost of a nuclear-powered plant are the added costs of reactor safeguards and the fact that there is virtually no standardization in the manufacturing process. They have to be built to specification.

A special year-long period of AAC licensing review means that nuclear plants take longer to construct. The AEC reports that while a fossil-fueled plant takes about four years to build, a nuclear plant takes up to six years to build. This extra construction time also adds to the cost of financing a project that can cost upwards of \$200 million.

But the scarcity of fossil fuels, and their rising prices may yet make nuclear-powered plants more economical than they appear now.

While nuclear plants give off no particulate or gaseous pollution, some critics charge that they overheat surrounding bodies of water.

Nuclear generators, like fossil fueled generators use water as a coolant, so they must be built near lakes or rivers. The problem posed by the nuclear units is that the water returned to the lake after use as a coolant experts say, is about 30 per cent hotter than water discharged by fossil-fueled plants.

"We're beginning to find that changing the temperature of the water by one degree can effect not only the fish life, but also the biological growth, plant life and fish hatching for many miles around," says Peter Borrelli, East coast representative of the Sierra Club, a conservation group.

However, Dr. James H. Wright, director of environmental Systems Department at Westinghouse Power Systems says that raising the temperature of water may actually help some forms of marine life.

As an example he cites a shellfish agricultural program being run by the Long Island (N.Y.) Lighting Co. which is growing shellfish in reactor-warmed water that would normally be too chilly for the shellfish.

Circleville, Ohio

Laff-A-Day



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"He's with me."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HARRY HERSHFIELD has revived the story of the showgirl who was asked, "Do you still live in that magnificent Park Avenue duplex that your gentleman friend provided for you?" "No," admitted the showgirl sadly. "My louse expired."

Alexander Alekhine, Russian chess master, once missed a train connection in a Rumanian village. To kill time he strolled into a little inn where the local doctor was exulting over his sixty-seventh consecutive chess victory. "I guess I am unbeatable," declared the doctor modestly. Alekhine decided to take him down a peg and challenged him to a game. To the utter amazement of the master, the unknown doctor trimmed him in twenty-one moves.

"You have developed an absolutely new attack," marveled Alekhine. "I wonder why, however, you never used your rooks."

"You mean those pieces on the end?" asked the local doctor. "Around these parts, we've never learned how they move."

QUOTABLE:

"Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."—Benjamin Franklin.

"When your work speaks for itself, there's no need to interrupt."—Frank Bokum.

"And then a voice was heard crying out in the wilderness. Another golfer had found his ball!"—Grantland Rice.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

We're tired of screaming at our father who denies that he cannot hear. It is even more irritating because he constantly says, "What?" and makes us repeat the thing we have already told him. He refuses to get the hearing aid recommended by his doctor and we are at our wit's end. How can we get him to be reasonable?

Mrs. K. N., New Hampshire

Dear Mrs. N.: I doubt that it will give you any better feeling to know that your situation occurs in thousands of homes all over the country. As a specialist in diseases of the ear, nose, and throat, I am necessarily confronted by the exhausted patience of the families of the deaf who refuse to wear a hearing aid.

To those of us who can hear, it seems unreasonable and irrational for anyone to deprive himself of hearing, especially if he is one of the favored ones who can be benefited by a hearing aid.

Arguing with the deaf about a problem of vanity is completely demoralizing for anyone who has tried it. Many emphatically say no, and then almost "dare" you to break down their resistance.

I have found a very successful technique when the patient is brought to my office. Almost invariably, the deaf person says, "It is not my fault that I do not hear. All of you mumble." This is standard behavior. To attack them, reinforces their position and no dent can be made in their rejection of the idea of a hearing aid. This is what I do.

After determining the nature and the extent of the hearing impairment, I then make the recommendation for a hearing aid. I say it once and only once, but loud enough for them to completely understand what I have said. If they then arbitrarily refuse to accept this advice, I tell them that I will now speak to them in a perfectly normal voice and will no longer make any shouting effort for them to understand me.

An interesting thing happens. Invariably they say, "Speak louder. I cannot hear you." When I refuse to do so, they finally realize that I no longer will concede to their demands and that they must accept their own responsibility for their inability to hear.

I make a similar suggestion to the family and tell them to speak normally to each other until such time as the patient comes to the realization that he

must assume the burden of helping himself, rather than placing it on the shoulders of those who surround him.

At first, this may seem harsh and inconsiderate of the emotional needs of the deafened. It is not, because it puts the problem and the solution on a mature level. Almost always, these people finally acknowledge the need for the hearing aid, wear it, and derive a tremendous amount of joy in being liberated from the bondage of silence. Try it.

Children must be taught early that there are responsibilities along with their rights.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 25, the 288th day of 1970. There are 97 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, the U.S. Congress, meeting in New York, adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution. Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.

On this date: In 1513, the Spanish explorer Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and discovered the Pacific Ocean.

In 1775, the American Revolutionary War hero, Ethan Allen, was captured by the British and Indians as he led an attack against Montreal.

In 1890, Yosemite National Park in California was established.

In 1940, during World War II, the Quisling government was established in Norway.

In 1942, wartime rationing of gasoline was ordered in the United States.

Ten years ago: The first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the Enterprise, was being prepared for tests after launching at Newport News, Va.

Five years ago: Former Dominican President Juan Bosch returned home from exile and demanded \$2 billion indemnity from the United States for intervening in a revolt in the Dominican Republic.

One year ago: Israel's Premier, Golda Meir, conferred with President Nixon during a U.S. visit.

White House News Access

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Do we need a multiplication of jobs in the White House devoted to getting news of the Administration out to the public? Herbert Klein, Nixon's Director of Communications, is supposed to clear the channels, and he has always been cooperative with the press.

However, a young graduate student at the University of Southern California, Lowell Ponte, thinks Klein is too busy dealing with the "large establishment media" to take care of the "small press," particularly that part of the small press represented by college newspapers.

As a "summer interne" in Washington, Mr. Ponte has been pressing a demand for a White House news Ombudsman or Ombudsmen, an "office of access" that would take all sorts of questions from interested parties and insist that the White House staff yield the honest answers. The risk in this sort of proposal is that an Ombudsman would lack the

muscle to get at information that might prove damaging to the Republican Administration. And any Ombudsman would have to be something of a genius to keep clear of the crossfire that would predictably result if the "lefts" and the "rights" on the White House staff began to compete for his ear.

Even so, there is a germ of common sense in Mr. Ponte's proposal. The "big press" doesn't need an "office of access" to obtain White House news; it has experienced reporters and columnists who know how to cultivate sources without hurting informants by disclosing identity. However, Mr. Ponte is thinking in terms of his own collegiate background. What he really wants is someone in the White House who would be available to dig things out for campus news editors, or to refer inquiring undergraduate or "small press" reporter to the party in possession of the required information. Mr. Ponte's idea takes

cogeny from his own critique of college journalism. The campus journalist, he says, begins by assuming that government is "inaccessible." It is the "establishment," and as such is not going to tell anything that might reflect on its own capacity to govern. Defeated at the start by his assumptions, the college journalist does not attempt any fresh reporting of distant matters. He takes his "news" from the "big media" (the journals, the magazines and the TV-Radio networks that are always getting it in the neck from Vice President Agnew), and proceeds to "analyze" the reporting done by others.

Analysis is, of course, an important function of the press. Every columnist knows, however, that if he fails to make the indicated telephone call he may miss something that puts a different light on even the most accurate spot news. The "interpreter" who is only an analyst, not a reporter, is not likely to come up with anything that the skilled newspaper reader or TV-watcher cannot figure out for himself.

Says Mr. Ponte of the average college journalist, "Being an interpreter rather than a reporter—the result of being too distant from the news itself—makes it easy to think in easy stereotypes. If the government wants to change this situation, it must try talking directly with—not at—the small press representing the American taxpayer and the campus press representing millions of students, a majority of whom feel in doubt about American values, goals, and society in general."

Thinking back to last spring, it is obvious that Mr. Ponte has a point. How many college editors tried to discover the reasons for the Cambodian operation? There was much in the college press about campus "activism" in opposing what was glibly called an "extension" of the Vietnamese War. A White House "office of access" might have referred an inquiring undergraduate editor to someone who could have told about the internal Administration debates leading to the Cambodian decision, which was undertaken not with a view to "extending" the war but to narrowing it by the destruction of enemy material that could have kept the conflict going on and on in time.

By HAL BOYLE

According to Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Autumn is a fine time for daydreaming.

So is any other season, of course, except possibly winter, when most daydreamers go into hibernation.

But whereas the daydreams of spring are lazy, and those of summer warm and temperate, the daydreams of autumn are fine and stirring things, full of derring-do.

Yes, it's great to put your feet on the desk, lean back in your swivel chair and daydream about how you'd like to—

Put two bottles of vodka in the office water cooler.

Become staff fortune-teller in a sultan's harem.

Get rich by bottling a new soft drink made of ambrosia and cola.

At quitting time conduct a peremptory search of everybody's briefcase and see what they're really carrying home.

Rent a love nest for a lovesick singing girl in sunny Singapore.

Ride a gazelle and bag a mere batatelle.

Open a pawnshop on Park Avenue.

Play hopscotch with Sophia Loren.

Launch an imitation opium den for people who don't believe in taking drugs or smoking cigarettes.

Found a society for white, red

and yellow panthers.

Give the Ku Klux Klan a new look by donating them some polka dot robes.

Sell a flying carpet to an Armenian.

Adopt Jacqueline Bisset.

Read an issue of a woman's magazine that doesn't have an article in it by Margaret Mead.

Compare horoscopes with Spiro Agnew.

Take your boss to a four-Martin lunch during National Brotherhood week.

Invent something that would cost only a dollar and be worth every penny of it.

Promote a lottery in which a horse and buggy will be first prize and see how many tickets you can sell to doctors.

Put a bug on J. Edgar Hoover's home telephone.

Design a plastic Indian for ultramodern cigar stores.

Pull a buffalo's goat.

Sign a \$50,000-home mortgage made of paper secretly treated so that it will automatically self-destruct three days later.

The Santa Clause to the North Pole so we can all have a quiet and inexpensive Christmas.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

SEPTEMBER 1925

45 YEARS AGO

The Palace Restaurant, owned by the late W. E. Pickens, went under the gavel to Edward Kreisel. The restaurant, located on South Court St., was believed to be included in plans of remodeling the building, bringing it up to date.

Principal performers in the Kellstadt and Plum Bros. backyard circus were Charles Plum, master of ceremonies; John and Billy Kellstadt and their rope jumping dog, Alexander the Great; Ned and Dick Plum, real Indian warriors; Paul Wallace and Frederick Colville and their educated ponies and Robert Rooney with his wire walking parrot. One hundred children and adults made up the enthusiastic crowd.

Ad for Glenwood Inn, Ross County: A wonderful swimming pool just completed. Sixteen thousand feet above sea level, it holds 212,000 gallons of the purest, medicinal waters. It is electrically lighted and is available day and night.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE — \$13.50 per day. A real opportunity for four men who

want big money and are after advancement. Must be of good character and have two responsible people guarantee you.

A Circleville man employed William F. Trader of Chillicothe to find water on the Job E. Renick lands recently purchased. Trader's tools consisted of a forked branch of a peach tree.

The Good Luck Station located south of the railroad on South Court St., promised a high quality gasoline available for only 19 cents a gallon.

A deep vein of quicksand was reported beneath the city when a well driller, employed by Wittich confectionary, tunneled to 90 feet without having any success. The driller was seeking a water table to supply water to Wittich's refrigerating apparatus.

The garage of Pickaway Dairy Co., W. Water St., was the scene of a disastrous fire. Lost in the blaze were two delivery trucks, 200 chickens and 25 cases of eggs and a number of egg and butter cartons. Saved was a coop of ducks which were over in one corner of the building.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Government figures show that beer sales for the first half of 1970 are 11 per cent ahead of last year's. Seems the suds industry is truly barreling along!

Happily, this seems to be a case when possibly better times — rather than troubles — are brewing.

All of which causes the man at the next desk to start humming: "Hoppy days are here again!"

A Spanish manufacturing firm reports that the armies of both Israel and Arab nations have ordered berets totaling 150,000. Now, who says that strict neutrality doesn't pay off?

The 17th century 10 daler coin weighed 30 pounds — Factograph item. That is heavy cash.

Some species of rattlesnakes, we read, climb trees. Now that, definitely is NOT for the birds!

According to sports writers given to fancy wordage there are only two kinds of football games — those played "in a sea of mud" and those taking place "neath a blue autumnal sky."

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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ACROSS

- Castle
- ditches
- Vaults
- Shore recess
- Avoid
- Pack
- animal
- Girl's
- nickname
- Needle
- aperture
- Installs
- Regions
- Scheme
- Printer's measure
- Palm fiber
- Ascends
- Oar
- Unfold (poet.)
- Element (sym.)
- Pulpit
- Bean
- variety (pl.)
- Small crown
- Mother of Pearl Gynt
- Mistral
- Kind of beer
- French painter
- Fragrance
- Nobleman
- Wise men

DOWN

- Trade distance
- Solely
- Wings
- Evening sun god

5. Step

6. Maid
7. Fragrant woods
8. To-do
9. Blue pencil
10. Diocesan centers
17. Born food
18. For
19. For
20. service
21. Suffix: like
22. Singer Jones

24. Vest-

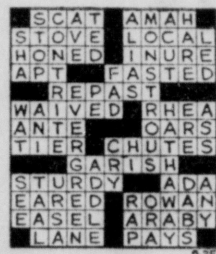
25. Tolstoi, for one
26. Pianos
27. Owns
28. Japan-ese
29. apricot
30. One who fails
31. Mountains (Afr.)
32. Vacation site
33. Hautboy
34. Finnish poem

39. Eager

40. Heraldic word
41. Periods
42. Constellation

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.
11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25.
26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48.



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The Business World

By HARRY STEINBERG (For John Cuniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — Nuclear power, which now supplies enough electricity for more than five million Americans, is expected to become a major source of electric power by the end of this century.

"We anticipate that 20 years from now nuclear power plants will be generating over one-half the nation's total electric power," Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg said in a recent speech.

Currently, only two per cent of the nation's annual 321.4 million kilowatts, comes from nuclear-powered generators.

There are now 13 such generators operating and they produce over 5.1 million kilowatts annually, according to the AEC. A kilowatt—1,000 watts—is the

amount of electricity one person uses at any given time.

The future of atomic energy for generating electricity seems bright. The AEC reports that 55 reactors, with a capacity of 44.5 million kilowatts, are now under construction. Thirty-seven more, with a capacity of 35.9 million kilowatts are on order. Nine more plants, with an eight million kilowatt capacity, have been announced.

The problems facing the continued growth of nuclear energy are: cost, construction time and the ability to meet environmental controls.

The AEC reports that a large nuclear-powered station—one with a capacity of one million kilowatts—can cost up to \$40 million more than a similar fossil-fueled plant.

Among the reasons for the greater cost of a nuclear-powered plant are the added costs of reactor safeguards and the fact that there is virtually no standardization in the manufacturing process. They have to be built to specification.

A special year-long period of AAC licensing review means that nuclear plants take longer to construct. The AEC reports that while a fossil-fueled plant takes about four years to build, a nuclear plant takes up to six years to build. This extra construction time also adds to the cost of financing a project that can cost upwards of \$200 million.

But the scarcity of fossil fuels, and their rising prices may yet make nuclear-powered plants more economical than they appear now.

While nuclear plants give off no particulate or gaseous pollution, some critics charge that they overheat surrounding bodies of water.

Nuclear generators, like fossil fueled generators use water as a coolant, so they must be built near lakes or rivers. The problem posed by the nuclear units is that the water returned to the lake after use as a coolant is hotter than water discharged by fossil-fueled plants.

"We're beginning to find that changing the temperature of the water by one degree can effect not only the fish life, but also the biological growth, plant life and fish hatching for many miles around," says Peter Borrelli, East coast representative of the Sierra Club, a conservation group.

However, Dr. James H. Wright, director of environmental Systems Department at Westinghouse Power Systems says that raising the temperature of water may actually help some forms of marine life.

As an example he cites a shellfish agricultural program being run by the Long Island (N.Y.) Lighting Co. which is growing shellfish in reactor-warmed water that would normally be too chilly for the shellfish.

Laff-A-Day



"He's with me."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HARRY HERSHFIELD has revived the story of the show-girl who was asked, "Do you still live in that magnificent Park Avenue duplex that your gentleman friend provided for you?" "No," admitted the showgirl sadly. "My louse exploded."

Alexander Alekhine, Russian chess master, once missed a train connection in a Rumanian village. To kill time he strolled into a little inn where the local doctor was exulting over his sixty-seventh consecutive chess victory. "I guess I am unbeatable," declared the doctor modestly. Alekhine decided to take him down a peg and challenged him to a game. To the utter amazement of the master, the unknown doctor trimmed him in twenty-one moves.

"You have developed an absolutely new attack," marveled Alekhine. "I wonder why, however, you never used your rooks."

"You mean those pieces on the end?" asked the local doctor. "Around these parts, we've never learned how they move."

QUOTEABLE: "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."—Benjamin Franklin.

"When your work speaks for itself, there's no need to interrupt."—Frank Bokum.

"And then a voice was heard crying out in the wilderness. Another golfer had found his ball!"—Grantland Rice.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

We're tired of screaming at our father who denies that he cannot hear. It is even more irritating because he constantly says, "What?" and makes us repeat the thing we have already told him. He refuses to get the hearing aid recommended by his doctor and we are at our wit's end. How can we get him to be reasonable?

Mrs. K. N. New Hampshire

Dear Mrs. N.: I doubt that it will give you any better feeling to know that your situation occurs in thousands of homes all over the country. As a specialist in diseases of the ear, nose, and throat, I am necessarily confronted by the exhausted patience of the families of the deaf who refuse to wear a hearing aid.

To those of us who can hear, it seems unreasonable and irrational for anyone to deprive himself of hearing, especially if he is one of the favored ones who can be benefited by a hearing aid.

Arguing with the deaf about a problem of vanity is completely demoralizing for anyone who has tried it. Many emphatically say no, and then almost "dare" you to break down their resistance.

I have found a very successful technique when the patient is brought to my office. Almost invariably, the deaf person says, "It is not my fault that I do not hear. All of you mumble." This is standard behavior. To attack them, reinforces their position and no dent can be made in their rejection of the idea of a hearing aid. This is what I do.

After determining the nature and the extent of the hearing impairment, I then make the recommendation for a hearing aid. I say it once and only once, but loud enough for them to completely understand what I have said. If they then arbitrarily refuse to accept this advice, I tell them that I will now speak to them in a perfectly normal voice and will no longer make any shouting effort for them to understand me.

An interesting thing happens. Invariably they say, "Speak louder. I cannot hear you." When I refuse to do so, they finally realize that I no longer will concede to their demands and that they must accept their own responsibility for their inability to hear.

I make a similar suggestion to the family and tell them to speak normally to each other until such time as the patient comes to the realization that he

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1970. There are 97 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, the U.S. Congress, meeting in New York, adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution. Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.

On this date: In 1513, the Spanish explorer Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and discovered the Pacific Ocean.

In 1775, the American Revolutionary War hero, Ethan Allen, was captured by the British and Indians as he led an attack against Montreal.

In 1890, Yosemite National Park in California was established.

In 1940, during World War II, the Quisling government was established in Norway.

In 1942, wartime rationing of gasoline was ordered in the United States.

Ten years ago: The first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the Enterprise, was being prepared for tests after launching at Newport News, Va.

Five years ago: Former Dominican President Juan Bosch returned home from exile and demanded \$2 billion indemnity from the United States for intervening in a revolt in the Dominican Republic.

One year ago: Israel's Premier, Golda Meir, conferred with President Nixon during a U.S. visit.

White House News Access

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Do we need a multiplication of jobs in the White House devoted to getting news of the Administration out to the public? Herbert Klein, Nixon's Director of Communications, is supposed to clear the channels, and he has always been cooperative with the press.

However, a young graduate student at the University of Southern California, Lowell Ponte, thinks Klein is too busy dealing with the "large establishment media" to take care of the "small press," particularly that part of the small press represented by college newspapers.

As a "summer interne" in Washington, Mr. Ponte has been pressing a demand for a White House news Ombudsman or Ombudsmen, an "office of access" that would take all sorts of questions from interested parties and insist that the White House staff yield honest answers. The risk in this sort of proposal is that an Ombudsman would lack the

muscle to get at information that might prove damaging to the Republican Administration. And any Ombudsman would have to be something of a genius to keep clear of the crossfire that would predictably result if the "lefts" and the "rights" on the White House staff began to compete for his ear.

Even so, there is a germ of common sense in Mr. Ponte's proposal. The "big press" doesn't need an "office of access" to obtain White House news; it has experienced reporters and columnists who know how to cultivate sources without hurting informants by disclosing identity. However, Mr. Ponte is thinking in terms of his own collegiate background. What he really wants is someone in the White House who would be available to dig things out for campus news editors, or to refer inquiring undergraduate or "small press" reporter to the party in possession of the required information.

Mr. Ponte's idea takes

agency from his own critique of college journalism. The campus journalist, he says, begins by assuming that government is "inaccessible." It is the "establishment," and as such is not going to tell anything that might reflect on its own capacity to govern. Defeated at the start by his assumptions, the college journalist does not attempt any fresh reporting of distant matters. He takes his "news" from the "big media" (the journals, the magazines and the TV-Radio networks that are always getting it in the neck from Vice President Agnew), and proceeds to "analyze" the reporting done by others.

Analysis is, of course, an important function of the press. Every columnist knows, however, that if he fails to make the indicated telephone call he may miss something that puts a different light on even the most accurate spot news. The "interpreter" who is only an analyst, not a reporter, is not likely to come up with anything that the skilled newspaper reader or TV-watcher cannot figure out for himself.

Says Mr. Ponte of the average college journalist, "Being an interpreter rather than a reporter — the result of being too distant from the news itself — makes it easy to think in easy stereotypes. If the government wants to change this situation, it must try talking directly with — not at — the small press representing the American taxpayer and the campus press representing millions of students, a majority of whom feel in doubt about American values, goals, and society in general."

Thinking back to last spring, it is obvious that Mr. Ponte has a point. How many college editors tried to discover the reasons for the Cambodian operation? There was much in the college press about campus "activism" in opposing what was glibly called an "extension" of the Vietnamese War. A White House "office of access" might have referred an inquiring undergraduate editor to someone who could have told about the internal Administration debates leading to the Cambodian decision, which was undertaken not with a view to "extending" the war but to narrowing it by the destruction of enemy material that could have kept the conflict going on and on in time.

By HAL BOYLE

According to Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Autumn is a fine time for daydreaming.

So is any other season, of course, except possibly winter, when most daydreamers go into hibernation.

But whereas the daydreams of spring are lazy, and those of summer warm and temperate, the daydreams of autumn are fine and stirring things, full of derring-do.

Yes, it's great to put your feet on the desk, lean back in your swivel chair and daydream about how you'd like to —

Put two bottles of vodka in the office water cooler.

Become staff fortune-teller in a sultan's harem.

Get rich by bottling a new soft drink made of ambrosia and cola.

At quitting time conduct a peremptory search of everybody's briefcase and see what they're really carrying home.

Rent a love nest for a lovesick singsong girl in sunny Singapore.

Ride a gazelle and bag a mere basaille.

Open a pawnshop on Park Avenue.

Play hopscotch with Sophia Loren.

Launch an imitation opium den for people who don't believe in taking drugs or smoking cigarettes.

Found a society for white, red

and yellow panthers.

Give the Ku Klux Klan a new look by donating them some polka dot robes.

Sell a flying carpet to an Armenian.

Adopt Jacqueline Bisset.

Read an issue of a woman's magazine that doesn't have an article in it by Margaret Mead.

Compare horoscopes with Spiro Agnew.

Take your boss to a four-Martin lunch during National Brotherhood week.

Invent something that would cost only a dollar and be worth every penny of it.

Promote a lottery in which a horse and buggy will be first prize and see how many tickets you can sell to doctors.

Put a bug on J. Edgar Hoover's home telephone.

Design a plastic Indian for ultramodern cigar stores.

Pull a buffalo's goatie.

Sign a \$50,000-home mortgage made of paper secretly treated so that it will automatically self-destruct three days later.

Tie Santa Clause to the North Pole so we can all have a quiet and inexpensive Christmas.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

SEPTEMBER 1925
45 YEARS AGO

The Palace Restaurant, owned by the late W. E. Pickens, went under the gavel to Edward Kreisel. The restaurant, located on South Court St., was believed to be included in plans of remodeling the building, bringing it up to date.

Principal performers in the Kellstadt and Plum Bros. backyard circus were Charles Plum, master of ceremonies; John and Billy Kellstadt and their rope jumping dog, Alexander the Great; Ned and Dick Plum, real Indian warriors; Paul Wallace and Frederick Colville and their educated ponies and Robert Rooney with his wire walking parrot. One hundred children and adults made up the enthusiastic crowd.

Ad for Glenwood Inn, Ross County: A wonderful swimming pool just completed. Sixteen thousand feet above sea level, it holds 212,000 gallons of the purest, medicinal waters. It is electrically lighted and is available day and night.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE — \$13.50 per day. A real opportunity for four men who

want big money and are after advancement. Must be of good character and have two responsible people guarantee you.

A Circleville man employed William F. Trader of Chillicothe to find water on the Job E. Renick lands recently purchased. Trader's tools consisted of a forked branch of a peach tree.

The Good Luck Station located south of the railroad on South Court St., promised a high quality gasoline available for only 19 cents a gallon.

A deep vein of quicksand was reported beneath the city when a well driller, employed by Wittich confectionary, tunneled to 90 feet without having any success. The driller was seeking a water table to supply water to Wittich's refrigerating apparatus.

The garage of Pickaway Dairy Co., W. Water St., was the scene of a disastrous fire. Lost in the blaze were two delivery trucks, 200 chickens and 25 cases of eggs and a number of egg and butter cartons. Saved was a coop of ducks which were over in one corner of the building.



Pearl Harbor Film

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With simultaneous premiers in New York, Hollywood, Honolulu and Tokyo, 20th Century-Fox unveiled this week its recreation of the Pearl Harbor attack, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" The company's fate is closely tied to the reception of the film.

An estimated \$25 million was spent in reproducing the events and the financial burden helped sink Fox's fortunes to a low ebb. But once before the company was buoyed back to prosperity with the impetus of a film about a monumental war episode, "The Longest Day." It could happen again.

Upon first viewing, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" would seem destined for prosperity. It is as swiftly paced as the air attack itself, although a road show, the film has been cut to a lean two hours and 20 minutes.

The movie was made entirely under American supervision—producer, Elmo Williams, veteran of "The Longest Day." But half was filmed in Japan with a native cast and crew and half in America by Americans. The result is neither a trade against the perfidy of the Japanese, nor a jingoistic tale of American heroism.

The balance is remarkable. Courage and folly abound on both sides.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Government figures show that beer sales for the first half of 1970 are 11 per cent ahead of last year's. Seems the suds industry is truly barreling along!

Happily, this seems to be a case when possibly better times — rather than troubles — are brewing.

All of which causes the man at the next desk to start humming: "Hoppy days are here again!"

A Spanish manufacturing firm reports that the armies of both Israel and Arab nations have ordered berets totaling 150,000. Now, who says that strict neutrality doesn't pay off?

The 17th century 10 daler coin weighed 30 pounds — a Facitograph item. That is heavy cash.

Some species of rattlesnakes, we read, climb trees. Now that, definitely is NOT for the birds!

According to sports writers given to fancy wordage there are only two kinds of football games — those played "in a sea of mud" and those taking place "neath a blue autumnal sky."

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

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Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

Upon my return to Circleville after my discharge from the Air Force, I was disgusted to see in this community the public display and disgrace shown uniforms of various branches of the armed services by various degenerates in our community.

There is a federal law prohibiting abuse of such uniforms by both military and civilians. To wear a part or any parts of a military uniform that identifies it with a particular branch of service, by displaying insignia of rank, U.S. Army or U.S. Air Force name tapes etc. is in direct violation of this law. I have seen complete uniform shirts with stripes, name tapes and U.S. Army insignias decorated with beads, chains, Nazi emblems displayed on the persons roaming the streets. Although this is a direct violation of the law, little if anything has been done to stop it.

Surely I am not the only veteran in this community who is offended by this. I ask for support from my fellow veterans, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Masons, Knights of Columbus, Eagles, Sheriff's Association, Fraternal Order of Police and other associations who have veterans in their membership.

I ask for our city government to enact an ordinance that would prohibit the derogatory display of military uniforms here in our city. I ask for strict enforcement of this ordinance by our law enforcement agencies and courts. The parents and citizens of this community should do their parts to see that something is done by our public officials prior to the coming elections.

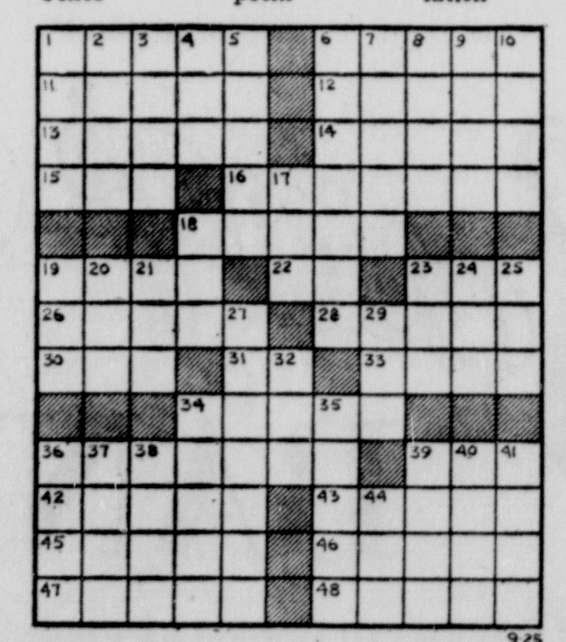
This seemingly small matter should not be ignored. Have too many forgotten when they wore the same uniform? Does it take a poker game and a few beers to bring back memories? If you can't remember World War II, Korea or Vietnam ask a disabled veteran or some service man here at home on leave. I'm sure they can describe what it's like to wear the uniform of our country and see it disgraced in public by someone imitating a man.

DANNY A. DEWEZ,
Sgt., USAF
Veteran, U.S. Air Force
335 1/2 E. Mound St.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Castle
 2. Ditches
 3. Vaults
 4. Shore recess
 5. Avoid
 6. Pencil
 7. Faunal
 8. Girl's nickname
 9. Needle aperture
 10. Installs
 11. Regions
 12. Scheme
 13. Printer's measure
 14. Palm fiber
 15. Ascends
 16. Oar
 17. Fulcrum
 18. Unfold (poet.)
 19. Element (sym.)
 20. March
 21. Pulpit
 22. Bean
 23. Variety (pl.)
 24. Small crown
 25. Mother of Peer Gynt
 26. Mistreat
 27. Kind of beer
 28. French painter
 29. Fragrance
 30. Noblemen
 31. Wise men

- DOWN
1. Track
 2. Distance
 3. Solely
 4. Wings
 5. Evening
 6. Sun god
 7. Step
 8. Maid
 9. Fragrant woods
 10. To-do
 11. Blue
 12. Diocesan centers
 13. Born
 14. Took food
 15. For
 16. Service (sym.)
 17. Suffix: like
 18. Singer
 19. Jones
 20. Vestment
 21. Tolstol
 22. Planos
 23. Owens
 24. Japanese apricot
 25. One who fails
 26. Mountains (Afr.)
 27. Vacation site
 28. Word
 29. Hautboy
 30. Finnish poem
 31. Eager
 32. Heraldic
 33. 44. Constellation



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

My usual lament this time of the year is not enough hours in the day and nothing has changed from years past. We are up to our ears in committee meetings for the various programs being mapped out for our year as prexy of Jackson Twp. school PTB. The current "thing" is the annual membership drive and the co-captains have really come up with a whiz of an idea to encourage participation.

The co-captains of the Green Team are: Mrs. Harvey (Margene) Looney, 986-6171 and Mrs. Larry (Becky) Roush, 474-7767; Blue Team co-captains are: Mrs. Donald (Shari) Smith, 474-3017 and Mrs. Marvin (Dolly) Thompson, 986-5863. Be sure to get in on the goodies and if not contacted yet just give one of the captains a call and let her know you desire a membership. The winning team will really be a winner this year! Get signed up before the next PTB meeting, October 12.

Talent Show

As part of the PTB meeting on Oct. 12 at Jackson school the program will consist of a talent show for all pre school thru adult residents of the school area. Prizes will be awarded (first, second, third) in four categories — pre-school thru third grade; 4-5-6-grades; junior high participants; adults. Everyone sharpen up your "particular" and let's have a real groovy time. Flyers will be sent home from school in the very near future.

Our mayor, His Honor Ronald Bush, requested that the following be released to the public. "I am answering Paul D. Smith's letter of September 14, 1970, in which he complains about the dumb well next to his property.

Please be advised that I ordered Kirk Whitesed three times verbally and one time in writing September 8, 1970 to correct the situation or report to me why he couldn't. He has done very little, if anything. He has made no report to me.

What am I to do when Kirk Whitesed is openly insubordinate and neglects his duties in this matter as well as any other matter? I have no power to remove him from office unless four councilmen concur, yet at a recent removal hearing only three councilmen recognized how his attitude was affecting the town and voted for his removal. Unless Kirk Whitesed performs his duties or is removed, I can do nothing further short of performing the duties of Kirk Whitesed myself.

I must take my case to the public; as a town is no better than the people in it."

—Ron Bush, Mayor

Mayor Bush is proud and rightfully so, I believe, of the brand spanking new traffic lights installed recently to replace the old, outdated and actually, illegal light that has hung for several years. The new lights cost \$1495. Not one penny of which came from the general operating fund but from funds allocated to the village through the state gas tax refund and which can be used for purposes on state highway 22, only! Many comments concerning the lights have enlivened conversations this past week but can anyone deny that they are more readily seen now? And what about those morning hours going east and evening hours going west when it was sheer murder trying to determine whether the light was red or green — that has been relieved, too. I repeat that I've said many times — a person in public office gets plenty of lumps and few bouquets and mostly from folks who wouldn't think of serving

but like to "dish" it out. Like the team who always loses, those who serve must think of it as character building and continue to serve as they best see fit. Far be it from me to always agree or should one feel they have to because the right of dissent founded our country but as in all things, there is a right way and a wrong way. A constant down-grading, degrading, and cursing at the top of the lungs has never won friends and influenced people.

Pertaining to some more civic matters, as many have noticed and again offered choice comments, the recently hired policeman has been absent from his post. Contrary to the many rumors, the fact is pure and simple that due to a legal technicality it was necessary to temporarily set aside the appointment.

While I resisted the efforts to effect a "put down" of our young people (and I speak of those who observe the curfew unless caught up in circumstances beyond their control) I wholeheartedly support a crackdown on the "speeders", not only on highway 22 but through the village streets. By and large, our village can be proud of its law abiding citizens, young and old and otherwise, but let's all be honest and face up to the fact that a good many do have a heavy accelerator foot. It only takes once for tragedy!

Mrs. Darrell Wisecup entertained her Tuesday euchre club this past Tuesday (where else) and I must gloat a bit since high score and most lone hand prizes were mine to take home. Mrs. Jim (Karen) Dean walked off with traveling and Mrs. Joe (Janie) Cottrill took the hostess served a luscious dessert (if you want the recipe call Aunt Glenna at 986-3985 and she will happily share) to those mentioned and Mrs. John (Sue) Graffis, Mrs. Bill (Scarlett) Carter, Mrs. Pete (Pearl) Cochenour, and Mrs. Jack (Patti) Brayshaw. Patti, by the way, and her ever-lovin' Jack are getting all the shots necessary for a glorious trip to Portugal. We had a bit of fun teasing her about getting hijacked but through all the teasing we were a bit concerned, too. Our wishes and prayers for a truly happy and successful trip.

Had a quick chat with Marlene Garrison the other day and she reported her parents, Marcus and Elizabeth Ebenhack are both somewhat improved and remain as patients at

Fish Hook Found In Can Of Salmon

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Mrs. Anna van Remsburg was hooked on salmon — almost literally. A large fish hook was inside a can of salmon she opened recently. She felt the hook before swallowing the mouthful. "I was in pain for an hour," she said, and salmon is no longer her favorite seafood.

Chillicothe Hospital.

In the boys will be boys and men will too department we report that Gary Wisecup suffered a broken bone in the lower part of a leg while playing football with a group of 6-7-8 year olds. I might add that he was tackled by another of his peer group, Bob Reed. I understand there is a nightly game in the Darrell Wisecup's backyard. Oh, well, Gary, there's more than one way to get the boss to give you a vacation.

Gerald (Johnny) Reynolds is a medical patient at Berger Hospital and his uncle (by marriage) Ross Straley is a patient at Fayette Memorial Hospital at Washington C. H. Family members have no problem knowing where to go for the evening.

Mr. C. C. Allen a heart patient who has been in ill health for some time at his home here, is now a patient at Berger Hospital.

Charlie Galloway who was hospitalized for several days at Berger has been discharged but continues under his doctor's guidance. Wife Ethel has suffered a severe ear infection and painful Eustachian tubes. When it rains, it pours!

Happy Birthday

In my perpetual state of confusion I understand I overlooked the birthdays of Sept. 13, so here goes — they were: Della Lemming, Debbie Thompson, Martha Carle, Bob Picklesimer. To pick up where I left off last (hopefully) Rita Russell, Paul Fenstermaker, Bob Reeser, Sept. 22; Joe Wright, Bob Metzger, John Neff, Shelia Myers Neff, Anice Rhinesmith Trapp, Sept. 23; Linda Conrad, Cindy Hastings, Mike Pitt, Jill Barthen, Robyn Bigam, Sept. 24;

Ruth Beck, Sherry Boyer, Gene Hoover, John Schein, Sept. 25; Shirley Lemaster, Sept. 26; Wayne Norris, Nancy Dean, Sept. 27; Lester Wolford, Sept. 28; Karen Sue Easter, Terry Dountz (Hi, fellow), Dale (Butch) Russell, Carla Pyle, Naomi Gregory, Sept. 29; Joe Clem, Ruth (Big Mike's Mrs.) McCafferty, Bill Puffinbarger, Nancy Puffinbarger Weller, Sept. 30; Jeanne Lett, Oct. 1; Jane Schein, Kelly (Hi and Tiny's) Steinhauser, Bill Kneese, Oct. 2; Mae Carter, Tommy Hamilton, Katherine Reeser, Marvino Rhoades and Maxine Wilson (twins), Oct. 3. "Boogie" (Harry, Jr.) and Thelma Puffinbarger have anniversary best wishes in order for Sept. 26.

Parents of Bill and Nancy (now Weller), according to my records both offspring celebrate a birthday on the same day — Sept. 30. Three grandkiddies happily call them granny and gramps! In our household Sunday, Sept. 27 will mark the eighteenth anniversary and some days I think, has it been that long and on other days, is that all the longer it's been! Marc, Becki, Amy answer roll call.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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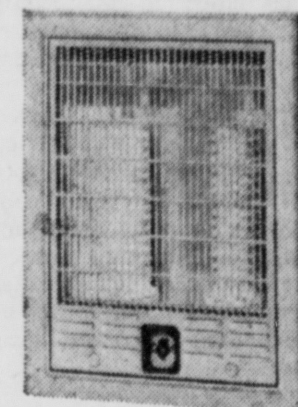
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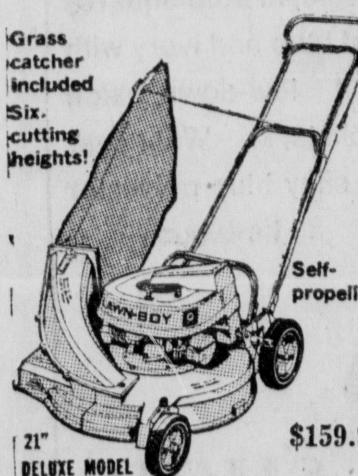
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Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

My usual lament this time of the year is not enough hours in the day and nothing has changed from years past. We are up to our ears in committee meetings for the various programs being mapped out for our year as prexy of Jackson Twp. school PTB. The current "thing" is the annual membership drive and the co-captains have really come up with a whiz of an idea to encourage participation.

The co-captains of the Green Team are: Mrs. Harvey (Margene) Looney, 986-6171 and Mrs. Larry (Becky) Roush, 471-7767; Blue Team co-captains are: Mrs. Donald (Shari) Smith, 474-3017 and Mrs. Marvin (Dolly) Thompson, 986-5863. Be sure to get in on the goodies and if not contacted yet just give one of the captains a call and let her know you desire a membership. The winning team will really be a winner this year! Get signed up before the next PTB meeting, October 12.

Talent Show

As part of the PTB meeting on Oct. 12 at Jackson school the program will consist of a talent show for all pre school thru adult residents of the school area. Prizes will be awarded (first, second, third) in four categories — pre-school thru third grade; 4-5-6-grades; junior high participants; adults. Everyone sharpen up your "particular" and let's have a real groovy time. Flyers will be sent home from school in the very near future.

Our mayor, His Honor Ronald Bush, requested that the following be released to the public. "I am answering Paul D. Smith's letter of September 14, 1970, in which he complains about the dumb well next to his property.

Please be advised that I ordered Kirk Whitesed three times verbally and one time in writing September 8, 1970 to correct the situation or report to me why he couldn't. He has done very little, if anything. He has made no report to me.

What am I to do when Kirk Whitesed is openly insubordinate and neglects his duties in this matter as well as any other matter? I have no power to remove him from office unless four councilmen concur, yet at a recent removal hearing only three councilmen recognized how his attitude was affecting the town and voted for his removal. Unless Kirk Whitesed performs his duties or is removed, I can do nothing further short of performing the duties of Kirk Whitesed myself.

I must take my case to the public; as a town is no better than the people in it."

Ron Bush, Mayor

Mayor Bush is proud and rightfully so, I believe, of the brand spanking new traffic lights installed recently to replace the old, outdated and actually, illegal light that has hung for several years. The new lights cost \$1495. Not one penny of which came from the general operating fund but from funds allocated to the village through the state gas tax refund and which can be used for purposes on state highway 22, only! Many comments concerning the lights have enlivened conversations this past week but can anyone deny that they are more readily seen now? And what about those morning hours going east and evening hours going west when it was sheer murder trying to determine whether the light was red or green — that has been relieved, too. I repeat that I've said many times — a person in public office gets plenty of lumps and few bouquets and mostly from folks who wouldn't think of serving

but like to "dish" it out. Like the team who always loses, those who serve must think of it as character building and continue to serve as they best see fit. Far be it from me to always agree or should one feel they have to because the right of dissent founded our country but as in all things, there is a right way and a wrong way. A constant down-grading, degrading, and cursing at the top of the lungs has never won friends and influenced people.

Pertaining to some more civic matters, as many have noticed and again offered choice comments, the recently hired policeman has been absent from his post. Contrary to the many rumors, the fact is pure and simple that due to a legal technicality it was necessary to temporarily set aside the appointment.

While I resisted the efforts to effect a "put down" of our young people (and I speak of those who observe the curfew unless caught up in circumstances beyond their control) I wholeheartedly support a crackdown on the "speeders", not only on highway 22 but through the village streets. By and large, our village can be proud of its law abiding citizens, young and old and otherwise, but let's all be honest and face up to the fact that a good many do have a heavy accelerator foot. It only takes once for tragedy!

Mrs. Darrell Wisecup entertained her Tuesday euchre club this past Tuesday (where else) and I must gloat a bit since high score and most lone hand prizes were mine to take home. Mrs. Jim (Karen) Dean walked off with traveling and Mrs. Joe (Janie) Cottrill took low. The hostess served a luscious dessert (if you want the recipe call Aunt Glennia at 986-3985 and she will happily share) to those mentioned and Mrs. John (Sue) Graffis, Mrs. Bill (Scarlett) Carter, Mrs. Pete (Pearl) Cochenour, and Mrs. Jack (Patti) Brayshaw. Patti, by the way, and her ever-lovin' Jack are getting all the shots necessary for a glorious trip to Portugal. We had a bit of fun teasing her about getting hijacked but through all the teasing we were a bit concerned, too. Our wishes and prayers for a truly happy and successful trip.

Had a quick chat with Marlene Garrison the other day and she reported her parents, Marcus and Elizabeth Ebenhack are both somewhat improved and remain as patients at

Fish Hook Found In Can Of Salmon

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Mrs. Anna van Remsburg was hooked on salmon — almost literally. A large fish hook was inside a can of salmon she opened recently. She felt the hook before swallowing the mouthful. "I was in pain for an hour," she said, and salmon is no longer her favorite seafood.

Chillicothe Hospital.

In the boys will be boys and men will too department we report that Gary Wisecup suffered a broken bone in the lower part of a leg while playing football with a group of 6-7-8 year olds. I might add that he was tackled by another of his peer group, Bob Reed. I understand there is a nightly game in the Darrell Wisecup's backyard. Oh, well, Gary, there's more than one way to get the boss to give you a vacation.

Gerald (Johnny) Reynolds is a medical patient at Berger Hospital and his uncle (by marriage) Ross Straley is a patient at Fayette Memorial Hospital at Washington C. H. Family members have no problem knowing where to go for the evening.

Mr. C. C. Allen a heart patient who has been in ill health for some time at his home here, is now a patient at Berger Hospital.

Charlie Galloway who was hospitalized for several days at Berger has been discharged but continues under his doctor's guidance. Wife Ethel has suffered a severe ear infection and painful Eustachian tubes. When it rains, it pours!

Happy Birthday

In my perpetual state of confusion I understand I overlooked the birthdays of Sept. 13, so here goes — they were: Della Lemming, Debbie Thompson, Martha Carle, Bob Picklesimer. To pick up where I left off last (hopefully) Rita Russell, Paul Fenstermaker, Bob Reeser, Sept. 22; Joe Wright, Bob Metzger, John Neff, Shelia Myers Neff, Anice Rhinesmith Trapp, Sept. 23; Linda Conrad, Cindy Hastings, Mike Pitt, Jill Barthen, Robyn Bigam, Sept. 24;

Ruth Beck, Sherry Boyer, Gene Hoover, John Schein, Sept. 25; Shirley Lemaster, Sept. 26; Wayne Norris, Nancy Dean, Sept. 27; Lester Wolford, Sept. 28; Karen Sue Easter, Terry Dountz (Hi, fellow), Dale (Butch) Russell, Carla Pyle, Naomi Gregory, Sept. 29; Joe Clem, Ruth (Big Mike's) Mrs. McCafferty, Bill Puffinbarger, Nancy Puffinbarger Weller, Sept. 30; Jeanne Lett, Oct. 1; Jane Schein, Kelly (Hi and Tiny's) Steinhauser, Bill Kneese, Oct. 2; Mae Carter, Tommy Hamilton, Katherine Reeser, Marvin Rhoades and Maxine Wilson (twins), Oct. 3. "Boogie" (Harry, Jr.) and Thelma Puffinbarger have anniversary best wishes in order for Sept. 26.

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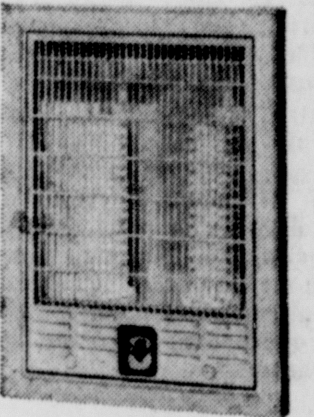
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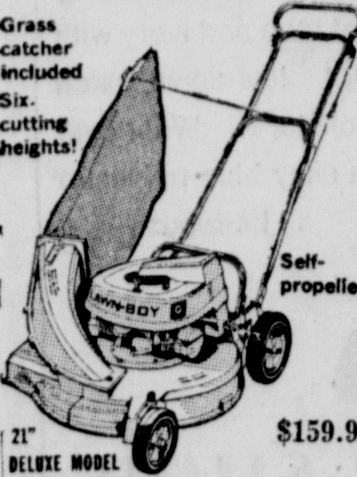
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Girl Scout Area Assn. Sets Meeting

The regular fall meeting of Girl Scout Area Assn. 9 will be held Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the Logan Presbyterian Church, corner of Hunter and Market Sts., with registration starting promptly at 7 p.m.

Mrs. William G. Curtiss, local representative on the program committee, announced the highlight of the evening's program will be a presentation by The Panel of American Women. In line with Girl Scouting's nation-wide commitment to "Action 70", this group of five women, Jewish, Christian, black and white, will present their thoughts geared toward increasing understanding between races and religious groups in our communities. A question and answer session will give those attending a rare opportunity to enlarge their viewpoints, and seek answers to some of the problems affecting individuals in every community.

The Panels of American Women have received recognition as an exciting and enlightening way to spark effective action in creating awareness of the needs of others. These panels exist in over 60 cities in the United States, and have appeared before every type of group and community organization.

Mrs. Curtiss also stated, "with the scheduling of this evening meeting, it is hoped that all adults interested and involved with Girl Scouting, especially our working women, and men, will make every effort to attend what promises to be an outstanding and stimulating program."

Union Guild Meets In Russell Home

Union Guild met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bryan Russell, Route 3. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Albert Newlon.

Mrs. Wayne Fee, president, presided over the business meeting where plans for a bazaar at the October meeting were discussed. Mrs. Newlon led members in prayer. Present were 10 members and one guest, Mrs. Carl Russell.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, consisted of readings by Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Mrs. Orin Bircher and Mrs. Oland Schooley. A contest was won by Mrs. Goodman.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Orin Bircher, Route 3, will be hostess for the October meeting in her home.

Trailmakers Class To Meet Tuesday

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church has scheduled a meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Griffith, 300 Lewis Road.

Mrs. Harry Betz will be co-hostess and Mrs. Manley Carothers the program leader.

WSCS Executives Schedule Meeting

Executive committee of Women's Society of Christian Service of Calvary United Methodist Church plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, 1070 Atwater Ave.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Sept. 25, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Beta Rho Reviews History Following Dinner Meeting

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Monday evening for dinner at the Wardell Party Home. After a swiss steak dinner, the group held its business meeting and program at the home of Mrs. Dick Tootle, Route 2.

Mrs. Leora Sayre presided over the business session. Plans were made for the purchase of a seal for the society, handbooks and songbooks. The date of the executive meeting was changed to Nov. 5 at the home of Florence Baker at 7:45 p.m.

Amy Miga and Jean Schieber presented a program which reviewed the history made since organization of the society in April, 1954. Members reminisced about the projects and activities undertaken by the organization. Four charter members were present and given recognition: Mrs. Elizabeth Beatty, Mrs. Garnet Ridgeway, Mrs. Lois Brobst, and Mrs. Avis Grace Dresbach. Programs, souvenirs and favors were displayed to remind the members of things done in the past. Comments were given by the program leader on the

Child Study Patron League Has Program

Child Study Patron League held its first meeting of the fall season at the Historical Society in the meeting room.

President, Pat Miller, conducted the business meeting. The club will again sponsor the Baby Parade at the Pumpkin Show and members will also assist in the information booth.

Guest speaker, Ned Harden, showed slides and presented an interesting and informative program on the canal that was through the area many years ago.

Guests attending were Mrs. John Wortman, Mrs. Gordon Cook, Mrs. Donald Hipp, Mrs. Michael McGinnis and Mrs. James Hinton.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Marilyn Meenach, assisted by Sharyn Cherrington.

The next meeting will be Oct. 12 in the home of Jo Smallwood, Jefferson Addition.

Family Picnic Held By Club

The first fall meeting of Child Advancement Club was held recently at Ted Lewis Park with a picnic. Attending were Willa Jean Newlon, June Ankrom, Pat Pontious, Carol Young, Nancy Wright, Helen McGinnis and Bonnie Hildenbrand.

A short business session was conducted. Program chairman, Carol Young, reported activities planned for the coming year. On Oct. 28 members will meet in the home of Bonnie Hildenbrand. Jefferson Addition, for Artie Night. Guest speaker will be the Logan Elm School District art instructor, William Chandler. Each member will do different crafts and will be contacted as to what they need to bring.

Officers for the coming year are Pat Pontious, president; Carol Young, vice president; Bonnie Hildenbrand, secretary and Helen McGinnis, treasurer.

future of Beta Rho and goals yet to be reached.

Guest for the evening was Ethel Boer, Keyser, W. Va., who is affiliated with the Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi State in West Virginia.

Members who attended were Florence Baker, Rita Ball, Lois Brobst, Kathleen Bush, Elizabeth Beatty, Grace Dresbach, Eloise Dunkle, Phoebe Engle, Margaret Evans, Marjorie Evans, Gloria Gabriel, Mary Alice Greenwood, Ethel Grooms, Sue Miga, Bernice Hulse, Florence McGhee, Betty Melton, Drema Scott, Amy Miga, Ruth Neff, Virginia Nohstine, Patty Ogle, Mary Lou Partee, Chestora Peters, Garnet Ridgeway, Leora Sayre, Jean Schieber, Lucille Scott, Pat Strous and Ruth Tootle.

Riding Club Spends Weekend On Trail Trip

Last weekend, Sept. 19 and 20, Logan Elm Riding Club held an overnight trail ride on the property of Leroy Diehl in Hocking County. Mr. Diehl's property is not far from the caves and beautiful scenery of the Hocking Hills.

Saturday afternoon the members rode for four hours over the many fire roads leading into the woods.

On Sunday they left camp at 10 a.m. and returned at 5 p.m. They rode over many trails and roads during the day viewing the countryside.

Birthday Feted With Dinner

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WEEKEND SPECIALS

Super Right
Boneless Chuck Roast lb. **88c**
Super Right — Full Cut
Boneless Round Steak lb. **98c**
U. S. Gov't Inspected
Chickens Whole Stewing lb. **29c**

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CARL HAWKS SOUND CENTER

114 N. Court St. — 474-6638

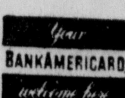
ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!



Country Set
carves a seventies' jumper out of downy-soft brushed wool. The look, contemporary classic, in bold squares of blue and ivory with low-down patch pockets. Wear over a silky blue polyester tie-b blouse

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OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.



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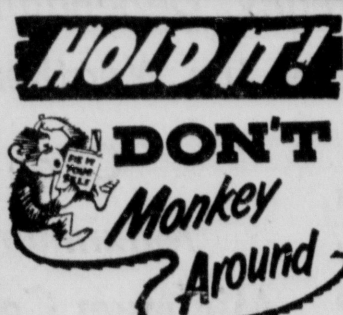
Fiat 850 Spider

\$2176 POE

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Girl Scout Area Assn. Sets Meeting

The regular fall meeting of Girl Scout Area Assn. 9 will be held Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the Logan Presbyterian Church, corner of Hunter and Market Sts., with registration starting promptly at 7 p.m.

Mrs. William G. Curtiss, local representative on the program committee, announced the highlight of the evening's program will be a presentation by The Panel of American Women. In line with Girl Scout's nation-wide commitment to "Action 70", this group of five women, Jewish, Christian, black and white, will present their thoughts geared toward increasing understanding between races and religious groups in our communities. A question and answer session will give those attending a rare opportunity to enlarge their viewpoints, and seek answers to some of the problems affecting individuals in every community.

The Panels of American Women have received recognition as an exciting and enlightening way to spark effective action in creating awareness of the needs of others. These panels exist in over 60 cities in the United States, and have appeared before every type of group and community organization.

Mrs. Curtiss also stated, "with the scheduling of this evening meeting, it is hoped that all adults interested and involved with Girl Scouting, especially our working women, and men, will make every effort to attend what promises to be an outstanding and stimulating program."

Union Guild Meets In Russell Home

Union Guild met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Byron Russell, Route 3. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Albert Newlon.

Mrs. Wayne Fee, president, presided over the business meeting where plans for a bazaar at the October meeting were discussed. Mrs. Newlon led members in prayer. Present were 10 members and one guest, Mrs. Carl Russell.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, consisted of readings by Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Mrs. Orin Bircher and Mrs. Oland Schooley. A contest was won by Mrs. Goodman.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Orin Bircher, Route 3, will be hostess for the October meeting in her home.

Trailmakers Class To Meet Tuesday

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church has scheduled a meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Griffith, 300 Lewis Road.

Mrs. Harry Betz will be co-hostess and Mrs. Manley Carothers the program leader.

WSCS Executives Schedule Meeting

Executive committee of Women's Society of Christian Service of Calvary United Methodist Church plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, 1070 Atwater Ave.

Women's Page The Circleville Herald, Fri. Sept. 25, 1970 Circleville, Ohio

Beta Rho Reviews History Following Dinner Meeting

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Monday evening for dinner at the Wardell Party Home. After a swiss steak dinner, the group held its business meeting and program at the home of Mrs. Dick Tootle, Route 2.

Mrs. Leora Sayre presided over the business session. Plans were made for the purchase of a seal for the society, handbooks and songbooks. The date of the executive meeting was changed to Nov. 5 at the home of Florence Baker at 7:45 p.m.

Amy Miga and Jean Schieber presented a program which reviewed the history made since organization of the society in April, 1954. Members reminisced about the projects and activities undertaken by the organization. Four charter members were present and given recognition: Mrs. Elizabeth Beatty, Mrs. Garnet Ridgeway, Mrs. Lois Brobst, and Mrs. Avis Grace Dresbach.

Programs, souvenirs and favors were displayed to remind the members of things done in the past. Comments were given by the program leader on the

Child Study Patron League Has Program

Child Study Patron League held its first meeting of the fall season at the Historical Society in the meeting room.

President, Pat Miller, conducted the business meeting. The club will again sponsor the Baby Parade at the Pumpkin Show and members will also assist in the information booth.

Guest speaker, Ned Harden, showed slides and presented an interesting and informative program on the canal that was through the area many years ago.

Guests attending were Mrs. John Wortman, Mrs. Gordon Cook, Mrs. Donald Hipp, Mrs. Michael McGinnis and Mrs. James Hinton.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Marilyn Meenach, assisted by Sharyn Cherrington. The next meeting will be Oct. 12 in the home of Jo Smallwood, Jefferson Addition.

Family Picnic Held By Club

The first fall meeting of Child Advancement Club was held recently at Ted Lewis Park with a picnic. Attending were Jean Newlon, June Ankrom, Pat Pontious, Carol Young, Nancy Wright, Helen McGinnis and Bonnie Hildenbrand.

A short business session was conducted. Program chairman, Carol Young, reported activities planned for the coming year. On Oct. 28 members will meet in the home of Bonnie Hildenbrand, Jefferson Addition, for Artie Night. Guest speaker will be the Logan Elm School District art instructor, William Chandler. Each member will do different crafts and will be contacted as to what they need to bring.

Officers for the coming year are Pat Pontious, president; Carol Young, vice president; Bonnie Hildenbrand, secretary and Helen McGinnis, treasurer.

future of Beta Rho and goals yet to be reached.

Guest for the evening was Ethel Boer, Keyser, W. Va., who is affiliated with the Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi State in West Virginia.

Members who attended were Florence Baker, Rita Ball, Lois Brobst, Kathleen Bush, Elizabeth Beatty, Grace Dresbach, Eloise Dunkle, Phoebe Engle, Margaret Evans, Marjorie Evans, Gloria Gabriel, Mary Alice Greenwood, Ethel Grooms, Sue Miga, Bernice Hulse, Florence McGhee, Betty Melton, Drema Scott, Amy Miga, Ruth Neff, Virginia Nodhstine, Patty Ogle, Mary Lou Partee, Chestora Peters, Garnet Ridgway, Leora Sayre, Jean Schieber, Lucille Scott, Pat Strous and Ruth Tootle.

Riding Club Spends Weekend On Trail Trip

Last weekend, Sept. 19 and 20, Logan Elm Riding Club held an overnight trail ride on the property of Leroy Diehl in Hocking County. Mr. Diehl's property is not far from the caves and beautiful scenery of the Hocking Hills.

Saturday afternoon the members rode for four hours over the many fire roads leading into the woods.

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| Super Right Boneless Chuck Roast | lb. | 88c |
| Super Right — Full Cut Boneless Round Steak | lb. | 98c |
| U. S. Gov't Inspected Chickens | Whole Stewing | lb. 29c |

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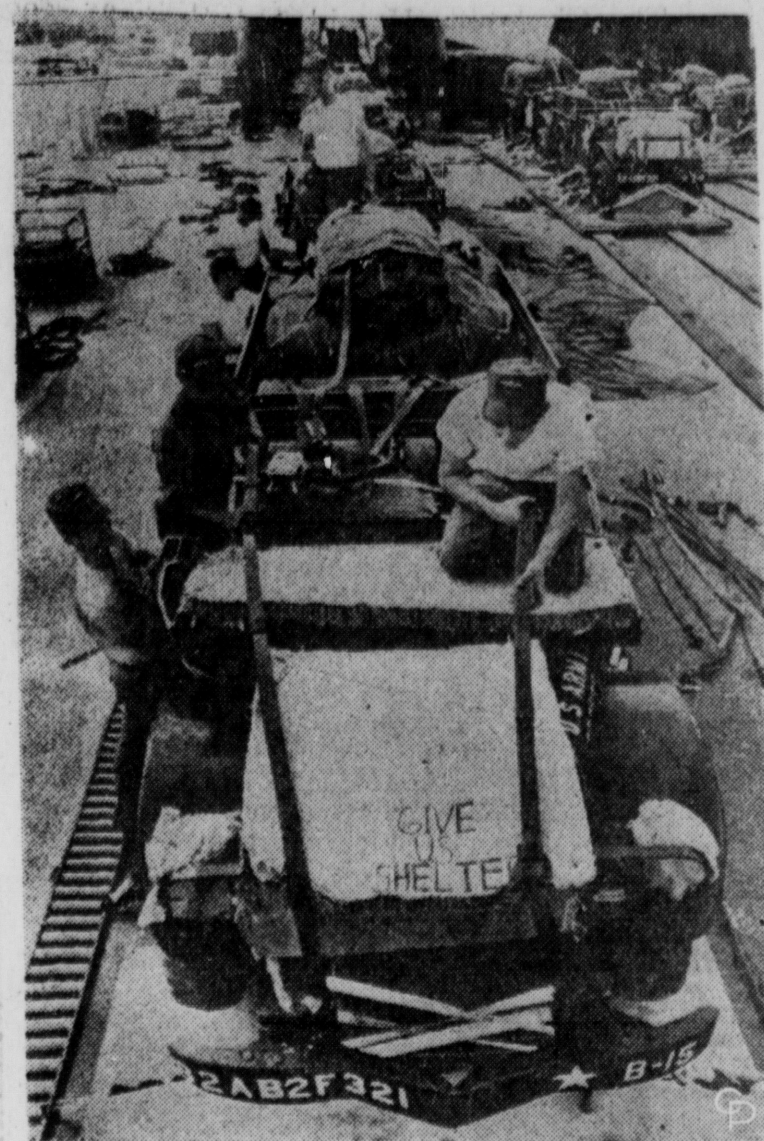
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JUST IN CASE—Army Jeeps are lashed onto platforms at Ft. Bragg, N.C., by men of the 82nd Airborne, just in case they have to be loaded quickly onto transport planes for flight to violence-racked Jordan.

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad and daughters of near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzger of Westerville visited Harry Metzger at the Crites Nursing Home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Guseman and Mrs. Winnie Burns of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Friday evening.

Due to other commitments, Friendship night at Cypress Temple Pythian Sisters will not be held until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young of Columbus, Mrs. Besse Rife, Sandy and Bobby Marshall called on Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wendell and Sarah Dumm of Akron and Mrs. Leona Valentine of Circleville called on Rose Leist Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldenderfer from Florida spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer and other relatives.

Mrs. Francis Huber and children of Laurelville called on Rose Leist Sunday evening.

Mrs. Howard Dreisbach and Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Stonerock in Circleville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and Pfc. Michael McCain of Cherry Point, N. C.

Mrs. Louise Byers of Columbus and Mrs. Winnie Burns of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Sunday afternoon.

Two of our neighbors are patients in Doctors Hospital, Dennison Ave., Columbus. They are David Max Marshall, Room W-337 and Mrs. Liza Greeno Room S-305.

Several from St. Johns and Fairview churches attended the 100th anniversary at the St. Paul Church Sunday. Bishop Ensley of the United Methodist Church preached the morning sermon to a large crowd. After the basket dinner the afternoon was spent in reminiscing and greeting friends.

Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer and Mrs. Howard Dreisbach attended the Salem Union WCTU meeting in the home of Mrs. Durbin Allen in Circleville Thursday.

Those attending the District Workshop of the WSCS at the Community United Methodist Church in Circleville Monday night were Carol Hemming, Janet Ratliff, Evelyn Gray, Edna Marshall, Rose Leist and Shirley Smith.

The Circleville Herald
Fri. Sept. 25, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

Humid weather with temperatures far above the early fall normals continued for the fifth consecutive day over most of Ohio. Thundershowers moved in over the rest of the state during the afternoon and evening and continued during the night in the eastern and southeastern counties.

Heavier thunderstorms and funnel cloud sightings were reported during the evening in an area from southern Lorain County through Medina and Summit to Geauga County.

Early morning temperatures were in the 60s over much of the state with readings ranging from 62 at Toledo to 70 at Cincinnati, Dayton and Canton, Akron and Mansfield.

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Bids are to be opened Oct. 6 by the Ohio Department of Highways for grading for a large loop which will later become a test track on the 8100-acre research area.

Ground was broken for the \$39 million facility last April when work started on construction of a silt bed and relocation of a creek running through the property.

Construction Worker Killed By Cave-In

CINCINNATI (AP) — Albert Bennett, 46, of Ripley, Ohio, was crushed to death Thursday when an embankment caved in on him and another man as they were digging a sewer trench on an Int. 71 interchange in suburban Norwood.

John Shepherd, 40, of Utopia in Clermont County, suffered minor injuries. Both were employed by the Foley Construction Co.

Eye Chillicothe Work

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"I do not know of any FBI agents on campus as students," KSU President Robert I. White said at a news conference Thursday.

**THE 1971
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FINEST
WE'VE EVER
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JUST IN CASE—Army Jeeps are lashed onto platforms at Ft. Bragg, N.C., by men of the 82nd Airborne, just in case they have to be loaded quickly onto transport planes for flight to violence-wracked Jordan.

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad and daughters of near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzger of Westerville visited Harry Metzger at the Crites Nursing Home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Guseman and Mrs. Winnie Burns of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Friday evening.

Due to other commitments, Friendship night at Cypress Temple Pythian Sisters will not be held until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young of Columbus, Mrs. Besse Rife, Sandy and Bobby Marshall called on Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wendell and Sarah Dumm of Akron and Mrs. Leona Valentine of Circleville called on Rose Leist Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldenderfer from Florida spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer and other relatives.

Mrs. Francis Huber and children of Laureville called on Rose Leist Sunday evening.

Mrs. Howard Dreisbach and Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Stonerock in Circleville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and Pfc. Michael McCain of Cherry Point, N. C.

Mrs. Louise Byers of Columbus and Mrs. Winnie Burns of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Sunday afternoon.

Two of our neighbors are patients in Doctors Hospital, Dennison Ave., Columbus. They are David Max Marshall, Room W-337 and Mrs. Liza Greeno Room S-305.

Several from St. Johns and Fairview churches attended the 100th anniversary at the St. Paul Church Sunday. Bishop Ensley of the United Methodist Church preached the morning sermon to a large crowd. After the basket dinner the afternoon was spent in reminiscing and greeting friends.

Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer and Mrs. Howard Dreisbach attended the Salem Union WCTU meeting in the home of Mrs. Durbin Allen in Circleville Thursday.

Those attending the District Workshop of the WSCS at the Community United Methodist Church in Circleville Monday night were Carol Hemming, Janet Ratliff, Evelyn Gray, Edna Marshall, Rose Leist and Shirley Smith.

The Circleville Herald
Fri. Sept. 25, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:
Humid weather with temperatures far above the early fall normals continued for the fifth consecutive day over most of Ohio. Thundershowers moved in to western Ohio Thursday and spread over the rest of the state during the afternoon and evening and continued during the night in the eastern and southeastern counties.

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Harden Chevrolet

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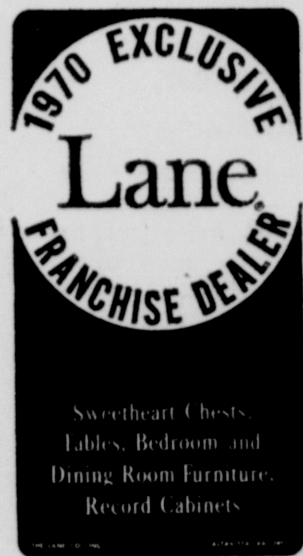
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The furniture style trends for the '70's point to Modern. Interiors '70 is the newest of the new, introduced to the trade at the January 1970 Chicago show and we've just received our first shipment. The wood is rich walnut veneers* accented with darker finished drawer paring rails and recessed bases. There's Lane quality in every detail — full thickness end panels ... steel drawer guides ... perfectly matched quality veneers ... dust proof panels between dovetailed constructed drawers ... and completely finished cabinet interiors. See it now while it's being featured in our windows. *with select hardwood solids



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Church Briefs

The Sunday morning sermon topic at Calvary United Methodist Church is "A Working Faith Works Wonders." Rally Day will be observed with all class members urged to be present and bring a guest. Each department of the Church School will share in the worship service. WSCS executive committee will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Cary Shasteen, 1070 Atwater Ave. The nominating committee will meet 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Charge Conference with Dr. Glenn Copeland, district superintendent, presiding will begin 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Crusaders Class and work night will begin 7:30 p.m. on Friday. The sermon topic at Pleasant View Church will be the same as at Calvary Church.

Church School of St. Philip's Episcopal Church begins 10:15 a.m. Sunday at the time of Family Service. Classes are provided for children through

grade 10. Ad Adult Coffee Hour and Study will follow the Family Service. Junior and Senior High young people will meet 2 p.m. Sunday at the church.

"My Goodness" is the sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church. Christian Education Sunday will be observed. Senior High UMYF meets 6:30 p.m. and Junior High UMYF 7:30 p.m. at the church Sunday. An Educational Workers' Dinner will be served 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room. Commission on education plans to meet 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Rev. Louis Rold will speak at both the morning and evening worship services at Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union Sunday. The Reflections will present the music for the morning service and The Harmonettes for the evening worship. ECV will be conducted by Karl Carpenter.

The Sunday morning sermon topic at the Church of the Brethren will be "The Limits of Forgiveness" and the evening theme is "What Is A Real Christian?" Beginning Sunday evening and continuing nightly through Oct. 2 at 7:30 an evangelistic service will be conducted with the Rev. D. R. Murray of Columbus as evangelist.

During Christian Education Sunday this week at First Presbyterian Church dedication of Sunday School officers and teachers will be conducted. The sermon topic will be "Train Up A Child." The Couples Club will meet 7:30 p.m. in the lounge. A Teacher Recognition Dinner will be held in the social rooms 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Communicant's Class will hold its first meeting of the season 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The sermon topic Sunday morning at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will be "Whose Fool Am I?" During the evening service The Angelaires Quartet from Sugar Grove United Methodist Church will present a program of sacred music. Circle 3 plans to meet 7 p.m. Monday in the Service Center. Also on Monday the trustee board will meet in the pastor's study. Nominations and personnel committee plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the pastor's study. "A Look At The Old Testament" is the subject for the Wednesday evening Bible Study. Administrative board meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"Deliverance From Evil" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. A reception for Mrs. Minnie Heise will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Parish House. Sunday School teachers plan to meet 7 p.m. Sunday in the church parlor. Women of the Church Bible Study will meet 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church will be "The Typical Patriot." The evening topic is "The Incomplete Church."

The Public Talk at Jehovah's Witnesses on Sunday Morning will be "Learning From The Miracles Of Jesus." David Leedy will be the speaker. Bible study subject is "Is The World Puzzled At Your Course?"

Views On TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the most interesting projects of the new television season were put on display by ABC Thursday night: "Barefoot in the Park" and "The Odd Couple."

Both new comedy series originally were Broadway hits. Both were written by Neil Simon, and both got off to unprepossessing starts on television.

"Barefoot in the Park" revolves around the adventures of a pair of young, black newlyweds. It is unfortunate that the marriage between Scoey Mitchell and Tracy Reed will last only 12 weeks. Mitchell has been dropped by the show's producers after a disagreement. A dozen episodes have been completed with him as a fledgling lawyer in a prestigious New York law firm.

The initial show had his mother-in-law, employed by a Park Avenue tycoon, enlisting the young couple to help serve at a cocktail party. The young man's boss, of course, turns up at the party, upsetting the hero and resulting in a lot of dropped trays and drinks.

Nipsy Russell and Thelma Carpenter are the other two regulars.

"The Odd Couple" started with a show very reminiscent of the high point in the play—a rowdy stag poker game. The two characters, this time played by Tony Randall and Jack Klugman, have survived intact. Randall plays the prissy, compulsive one, still fretting over his divorce. Klugman is the lusty slob, happy to be rid of his wife and a tireless lothario.

All the screaming and arguing could become tiresome.

The comedies were followed by "The Immortal," pure action. Christopher George plays a racing car driver who is being pursued doggedly by an agent for an aging millionaire. Our hero has blood that makes him immune to age and disease. The millionaire seeks to use him as a living blood bank.

The wild rides, careening cars, fights and narrow escapes may prove diverting. "ABC opened the evening with "Matt Lincoln," in which Vince Edwards appears as a psychiatrist interested in helping young people in trouble. In the first episode he was fretting over an unwed mother.

It was a busy, drawn out affair with a weak happy ending and little warmth or reality.

Even the presence of the skillful Patty Duke as the girl failed to give it a tone of truth. Edwards' main contribution seems to be looking worried or sympathetic and asking an occasional question.

Come back, Ben Casey.

Recommended weekend viewing:

Friday night—"The Partridge Family," ABC, 8:30-9 EDT, premiere of a comedy about a family that becomes a pop singing group.

Saturday night—"Howdy," ABC, 9:30-10:30, country-style variety special with Ferlin Husky as host to Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda, Jack Jones and others.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 2 lower 1.50-1.57, mostly 1.53-1.56; No 2 yellow corn 2-3 lower 1.30-1.34, mostly 1.30-1.31; No 2 oats unchanged 1.30-1.31; No 2 oats unchanged 68-80, mostly 70-72; soybeans 1 higher 2.67-2.77, mostly 2.67-2.73.

Commercial Point News

By Loring E. Albright — Phone 877-4588

At services last Sunday at the United Methodist Church, the congregation heard a special rendition by the choir "Carry Thy Burden To Jesus", which was followed by the sermon "Sin: Offense to God" delivered by Rev. Carl Wetherell.

Receptionists at the door next Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neff, with Mrs. Ruth Weber and Robin Melvin in charge of the nursery.

Services by Rev. Hohman of Faith Baptist Church were held in the fire house, with a large congregation attending. Everyone welcome to all services.

Larrie Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, arrived home last Friday after being discharged from the service. More details later.

Mr. Seymour Beatty, who was confined for several days in Doctor's West Hospital, with a heart condition, is now recuperating slowly at his home on Zuber Rd.

A very successful fishing trip to Lovell, O., on the Muskingum River was made by several of the men from our community last weekend. Included were John Stewart, Phil West, Mike Alloy, Ned Grewell and Tom Householder.

Mrs. Laura Albright and son James II, returned home last Friday night, following a month's visit with her parents and other relatives in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss Carol Hall of Columbus, and John B. Beavers of Orient, Route 1, were united in marriage last Saturday afternoon in a Columbus church. The mother of the bride-groom entertained with a rehearsal dinner at the Imperial House, and a wedding reception was held following the ceremony in the Lincoln Park Party House. Several from here attended.

The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Beavers of Orient, Route 1.

Sorry, I don't have more details.

Congratulations to the young couple who will reside in Lincoln Park apartments.

The Annual "Scrambles" was presented by the Capitol City Motor Cycle Club last Sunday. This was benefit day for the local fire department. Net proceeds going for services the past year by the fire and emergency squad, who acted on a stand-by basis at their various events.

The public is to be thanked for the donation of pies for the lunch.

All is in readiness for the annual "Smorgasbord" to be served in the church Fellowship Hall. All proceeds go to the Building Fund. Come eat! Visit with old friends, and have a wonderful evening. A bazaar will be held in other rooms — gifts, needlework etcetera. Remember the date — Sat., Oct. 3. Serving from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Republicans Find Campaign Money Harder To Obtain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Money for Republican candidates is harder to come by this year and GOP State Chairman John S. Andrews admits the statehouse loan scandal may be partly responsible.

The loan controversy came right after a primary that bitterly divided the party faithful.

Many regular GOP contributors cut off their funding because the scandal-shy state executive and central committee disowned two candidates nominated at the polls in the aftermath.

Lobbyists who ply their trade around the Statehouse are mostly Republicans but some are giving a good hunk of their regular campaign contributions to John J. Gilligan, Democratic candidate for governor.

"I bought one of the \$25 tickets the Cloud people sent me and sent the others back," one lobbyist said. "But I'm giving \$500 to Gilligan."

Lobbyists, as a rule, react to the polls. The latest show Gilligan leading. It's the nature of their job to want to be on the winning side.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, who went on stage to introduce Auditor Roger Cloud at Cloud's gala last week, decided to introduce OSU Football Coach Woody Hayes first.

He gave such a glowing introduction of Hayes, that Cloud's press secretary, William Brantley, leaned over to a newsmen and remarked:

"What's Hayes running for?"

State Sen. Clara E. Weisenborn, R-5 Dayton, blames men generally for the current trend toward outrageous fashion. "Women are such prey for all kinds of nonsense," she said, and added that the short skirt in particular was the invention of man for his own excitement. Where then should a skirt fall on the female form? At "knee length," said the senator, if for no other reason than because "so very few women have good looking legs."

Nobel Prize Winner Heads Ohio Council

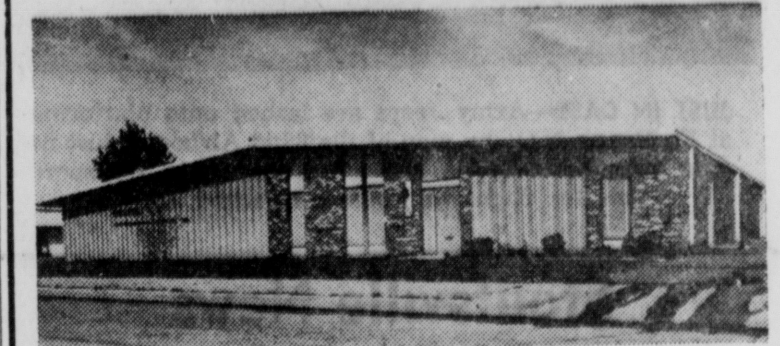
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Health Director Emmett W. Arnold has announced the appointment of Nobel Prize winner Dr. Frederick C. Robbins as chairman of the Ohio Comprehensive Health Planning Advisory Council.

Robbins, dean of the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, succeeds Dr. John C. Ullery of Ohio State University Hospital, who resigned Sept. 15.



BULL SEES RED—The daughter of Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin, Dr. Ludmilla Kosygin Gvishiani (left) observes an Ohio State Fair champion bull at the Cleveland Acacia Farms estate of industrialist Cyrus Eaton (center) with Mikhail D. Millionshchikov, vice president of U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences.

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Officer Admits 2 Bombings In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Air Force Lt. William L. Harris confirmed in Common Pleas Court Thursday he bombed two suburban department stores Aug. 15 as a diversion for robbery.

Pleading guilty to four charges stemming from the bombings, Harris said his actions were "irresponsible and foolish."

Judge Altha Whiteside sentenced the 23-year-old officer to 12-65 years in prison. Harris was ordered sent to the Mansfield Reformatory.

Thirteen persons were hurt in blasts at the J. C. Penney's and Zayres stores. The Penney's explosion also ripped through a state liquor store next door. Damage was estimated at \$123,000.

Harris was captured outside the Zayre store by a motorcyclist, Roger Penwell, who spotted Harris running from the building seconds after the explosion.

Harris told police of three other charges he had planted. They were defused before they went off.

The young officer told the court Thursday he had expected to be jailed, but hoped "through rehabilitation to take my role as a productive citizen as soon as possible."

Whiteside said a court-ordered psychiatric examination had found Harris, a native of Oklahoma, "competent and legally sane."

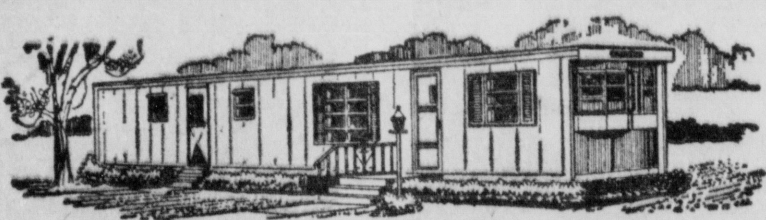
Harris was stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base here, stationed in an administrative capacity. The Air Force has filed no charges against Harris pending disposition of civil proceedings against him.

Harris pleaded guilty to a bill of information charging him with shooting with intent to kill, assault with intent to rob and two counts of maliciously planting an explosive.

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Sales Lot on U. S. Route 23
1 Mile North of Route 22, Route 23 Interchange



**Quality or Quantity?
The choice is yours.**

We have a quality DETROITER in your price range, beginning as low as

\$3999 to \$9995

Includes complete setup with platform steps, quality appliances and furniture. Tax and title extra.

Plymouth



CHRYSLER
Plymouth Corporation

Announcing the 1971 Duster.

The big difference in small cars.

We first introduced the Duster as the best transportation bargain in America. It still is. And we built Duster to be America's "small-enough-but-big-enough" car. And it still is.

Small car lovers of America, your day has come.

You have more tires to kick, more doors to slam, more hoods to look under, more colors to choose from and more test drives to take than ever before.

Which leaves us to convince you that Duster gives you the most car for the money. That it's small enough, but big enough. And that, all in all, it's the ideal small car.

Room. More of it to accomodate more passengers. More of it to accomodate more luggage.

Most small cars are four-passenger cars. And when you sit in some of them, they feel like they were built for three-and-a-half passengers.

Duster's a five-passenger car. It seats five, comfortably.

Besides carrying more up front, Duster carries more in the trunk. You can stuff 15.9 cubic feet of stuff into it. (One of the new small cars has about a third as much trunk space.)

Small enough for maneuverability. Big enough for stability.

Duster's small enough to slip into about ¾ of a parking space. Yet it's big enough to give you stability on the open highway.

It has our unique torsion-bar suspension (for better handling). And unibody construction—its strength completely surrounds you.

So Duster can handle stop-and-go city traffic as well as freeway traffic because it's the right size, the right weight and it handles.

Our small-enough-but-big-enough car has a small-enough-but-big-enough engine.

Duster's standard engine is our rugged 198 cubic inch, 125-horsepower Six. It gives you great gas mileage and a little

more power than other small cars' smaller engines.

And that's a perfect combination.

Options. You have over 50 to choose from when you order a Duster.

Think of it this way. It's a convenience to have a lot of conveniences to choose from.

If you're considering buying a new small car, and you have certain options in mind to go along with it, you may find Duster the only small car that offers them.

There are things like a Stereo Cassette Tape Player, V-8 engine, vinyl roof and power brakes that you just can't get on some small cars.

The Duster success story: to be continued.

No doubt about it. Duster is the car for the times.

Over 175,000 Duster buyers thought so last year. And we expect more of the same kind of success with the 1971 Duster.

Before you buy a small car, look at our small car.

Duster. Built and engineered with extra care.

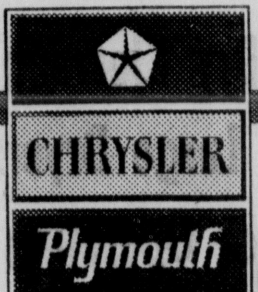


See the new Plymouth Duster today.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

213 LANCASTER PIKE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Coming Through.

Church Briefs

The Sunday morning sermon topic at Calvary United Methodist Church is "A Working Faith Works Wonders." Rally Day will be observed with all class members urged to be present and bring a guest. Each department of the Church School will share in the worship service. WSCS executive committee will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Cary Shasteen, 1070 Atwater Ave. The nominating committee will meet 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Charge Conference with Dr. Glenn Copeland, district superintendent, presiding will begin 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Crusaders Class and work night will begin 7:30 p.m. on Friday. The sermon topic at Pleasant View Church will be the same as at Calvary Church.

Church School of St. Philip's Episcopal Church begins 10:15 a.m. Sunday at the time of Family Service. Classes are provided for children through

grade 10. Ad Adult Coffee Hour and Study will follow the Family Service. Junior and Senior High young people will meet 2 p.m. Sunday at the church.

"My Goodness" is the sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church. Christian Education Sunday will be observed. Senior High UMYF meets 6:30 p.m. and Junior High UMYF 7:30 p.m. at the church Sunday. An Educational Workers' Dinner will be served 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room. Commission on education plans to meet 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Rev. Louis Rold will speak at both the morning and evening worship services at Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union Sunday. The Reflections will present the music for the morning service and The Harmonettes for the evening worship. ECY will be conducted by Karl Carpenter.

The Sunday morning sermon topic at the Church of the Brethren will be "The Limits of Forgiveness" and the evening theme is "What Is A Real Christian?" Beginning Sunday evening and continuing nightly through Oct. 2 at 7:30 a.m. evangelistic service will be conducted with the Rev. D. R. Murray of Columbus as evangelist.

During Christian Education Sunday this week at First Presbyterian Church dedication of Sunday School officers and teachers will be conducted. The sermon topic will be "Train Up A Child." The Couples Club will meet 7:30 p.m. in the lounge. A Teacher Recognition Dinner will be held in the social rooms 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Communicant's Class will hold its first meeting of the season 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The sermon topic Sunday morning at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will be "Whose Fool Am I?" During the evening service The Angelaires Quartet from Sugar Grove United Methodist Church will present a program of sacred music. Circle 3 plans to meet 7 p.m. Monday in the Service Center. Also on Monday the trustee board will meet in the pastor's study. Nominations and personnel committee plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the pastor's study. "A Look At The Old Testament" is the subject for the Wednesday evening Bible Study. Administrative board meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"Deliverance From Evil" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. A reception for Mrs. Minnie Heise will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Parish House. Sunday School teachers plan to meet 7 p.m. Sunday in the church parlor. Women of the Church Bible Study will meet 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church will be "The Typical Patriot." The evening topic is "The Incomplete Church."

The Public Talk at Jehovah's Witnesses on Sunday Morning will be "Learning From The Miracles Of Jesus." David Leedy will be the speaker. Bible study subject is "Is The World Puzzled At Your Course."

Views On TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the most interesting projects of the new television season were put on display by ABC Thursday night: "Barefoot in the Park" and "The Odd Couple."

Both new comedy series originally were Broadway hits. Both were written by Neil Simon, and both get off to unprepossessing starts on television.

"Barefoot in the Park" revolves around the adventures of a pair of young, black new-lives. It is unfortunate that the marriage between Scoey Mitchell and Tracy Reed will last only 12 weeks. Mitchell has been dropped by the show's producers after a disagreement. A dozen episodes have been completed with him as a fledgling lawyer in a prestigious New York law firm.

The initial show had his mother-in-law, employed by a Park Avenue tycoon, enlisting the young couple to help serve at a cocktail party. The young man's boss, of course, turns up at the party, upsetting the hero and resulting in a lot of dropped trays and drinks.

Nippy Russell and Thelma Carpenter are the other two regulars. "The Odd Couple" started with a show very reminiscent of the high point in the play—a rowdy stag poker game. The two characters, this time played by Tony Randall and Jack Klugman, have survived intact. Randall plays the prissy, compulsive one, still fretting over his divorce. Klugman is the lusty slob, happy to be rid of his wife and a tireless lothario.

All the screaming and arguing could become tiresome.

The comedies were followed by "The Immortal," pure action. Christopher George plays a racing car driver who is being pursued doggedly by an agent for an aging millionaire. Our hero has blood that makes him immune to age and disease. The millionaire seeks to use him as a living blood bank.

The wild rides, careening cars, fights and narrow escapes may prove diverting.

ABC opened the evening with "Matt Lincoln," in which Vince Edwards appears as a psychiatrist interested in helping young people in trouble. In the first episode he was fretting over an unwed mother.

It was a busy, drawn out affair with a weak happy ending and little warmth or reality.

Even the presence of the skillful Patty Duke as the girl failed to give it a tone of truth. Edwards' main contribution seems to be looking worried or sympathetic and asking an occasional question.

Come back, Ben Casey.

Recommended weekend viewing:

Friday night—"The Partridge Family," ABC, 8:30-9 EDT, premiere of a comedy about a family that becomes a pop singing group.

Saturday night—"Howdy," ABC, 9:30-10:30, country-style variety special with Ferlin Husky as host to Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda, Jack Jones and others.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 2 lower 1.50-1.57, mostly 1.53-1.56; No 2 yellow corn 2.3 lower 1.30-1.34, mostly 1.30-1.31; No 2 oats unchanged 1.30-1.31; No 2 oats unchanged 68-80, mostly 70-72; soybeans 1 higher 2.67-2.77, mostly 2.67-2.73.

Commercial Point News

By Loring E. Albright — Phone 877-4588

At services last Sunday at the United Methodist Church, the congregation heard a special rendition by the choir "Carry Thy Burden To Jesus", which was followed by the sermon "Sin: Offense to God" delivered by Rev. Carl Wetherell.

Receptionists at the door next Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neff, with Mrs. Ruth Weber and Robin Melvin in charge of the nursery.

Services by Rev. Hohman of Faith Baptist Church were held in the fire house, with a large congregation attending. Everyone welcome to all services.

Larrie Davie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davie, arrived home last Friday after being discharged from the service. More details later.

Mr. Seymour Beatty, who was confined for several days in Doctor's West Hospital, with a heart condition, is now recuperating slowly at his home on Zuber Rd.

A very successful fishing trip to Lowell, O., on the Muskingum River was made by several of the men from our community last weekend. Included were John Stewart, Phil West, Mike Alloy, Ned Grewell and Tom Householder.

Mrs. Laura Albright and son James II, returned home last Friday night, following a month's visit with her parents and other relatives in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss Carol Hall of Columbus, and John B. Beavers of Orient, Route 1, were united in marriage last Saturday afternoon in a Columbus church. The mother of the bride-groom entertained with a rehearsal dinner at the Imperial House, and a wedding reception was held following the ceremony in the Lincoln Park Party House. Several from here attended.

The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Beavers of Orient, Route 1.

Sorry, I don't have more details.

Congratulations to the young couple who will reside in Lincoln Park apartments.

The Annual "Scrambles" was presented by the Capitol City Motor Cycle Club last Sunday. This was benefit day for the local fire department. Net proceeds going for services the past year by the fire and emergency squad, who acted on a stand-by basis at their various events.

The public is to be thanked for the donation of pies for the lunch.

All is in readiness for the annual "Smorgasbord" to be served in the church Fellowship Hall. All proceeds go to the Building Fund. Come eat! Visit with old friends, and have a wonderful evening. A bazaar will be held in other rooms — gifts, needlework etcetera. Remember the date — Sat., Oct. 3. Serving from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Republicans Find Campaign Money Harder To Obtain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Money for Republican candidates is harder to come by this year and GOP State Chairman John S. Andrews admits the statehouse loan scandal may be partly responsible.

The loan controversy came right after a primary that bitterly divided the party faithful.

Many regular GOP contributors cut off their funding because the scandal-shy state executive and central committee disowned two candidates nominated at the polls in the aftermath.

Lobbyists who ply their trade around the Statehouse are mostly Republicans but some are giving a good hunk of their regular campaign contributions to John J. Gilligan, Democratic candidate for governor.

"I bought one of the \$25 tickets the Cloud people sent me and sent the others back," one lobbyist said. "But I'm giving \$500 to Gilligan."

Lobbyists, as a rule, react to the polls. The latest show Gilligan leading. It's the nature of their job to want to be on the winning side.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, who went on stage to introduce Auditor Roger Cloud at Cloud's gala last week, decided to introduce OSU Football Coach Woody Hayes first.

He gave such a glowing introduction of Hayes, that Cloud's press secretary, William Brantley, leaned over to a newsman and remarked:

"What's Hayes running for?"

State Sen. Clara E. Weisenborn, R-5 Dayton, blames men generally for the current trend toward outrageous fashion. "Women are such prey for all kinds of nonsense," she said, and added that the short skirt in particular was the invention of man for his own excitement. Where then should a skirt fall on the female form? At "knee length," said the senator, if for no other reason than because "so very few women have good looking legs."

Nobel Prize Winner Heads Ohio Council

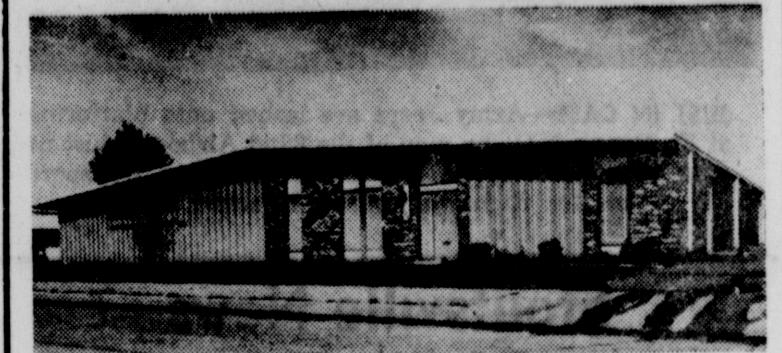
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Health Director Emmett W. Arnold has announced the appointment of Nobel Prize winner Dr. Frederick C. Robbins as chairman of the Ohio Comprehensive Health Planning Advisory Council.

Robbins, dean of the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, succeeds Dr. John C. Ullery of Ohio State University Hospital, who resigned Sept. 15.



BULL SEES RED—The daughter of Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin, Dr. Ludmilla Kosygin Gvishiani (left) observes an Ohio State Fair champion bull at the Cleveland Acacia Farms estate of industrialist Cyrus Eaton (center) with Mikhail D. Millionschikov, vice president of U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences.

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We can offer you a total construction service including every phase of the project, from site selection through move-in. With faster construction, using the Stran method of building, you can save costly time at the building site. Free, accurate estimates.

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The big difference in small cars.

We first introduced the Duster as the best transportation bargain in America. It still is. And we built Duster to be America's "small-enough-but-big-enough" car. And it still is.

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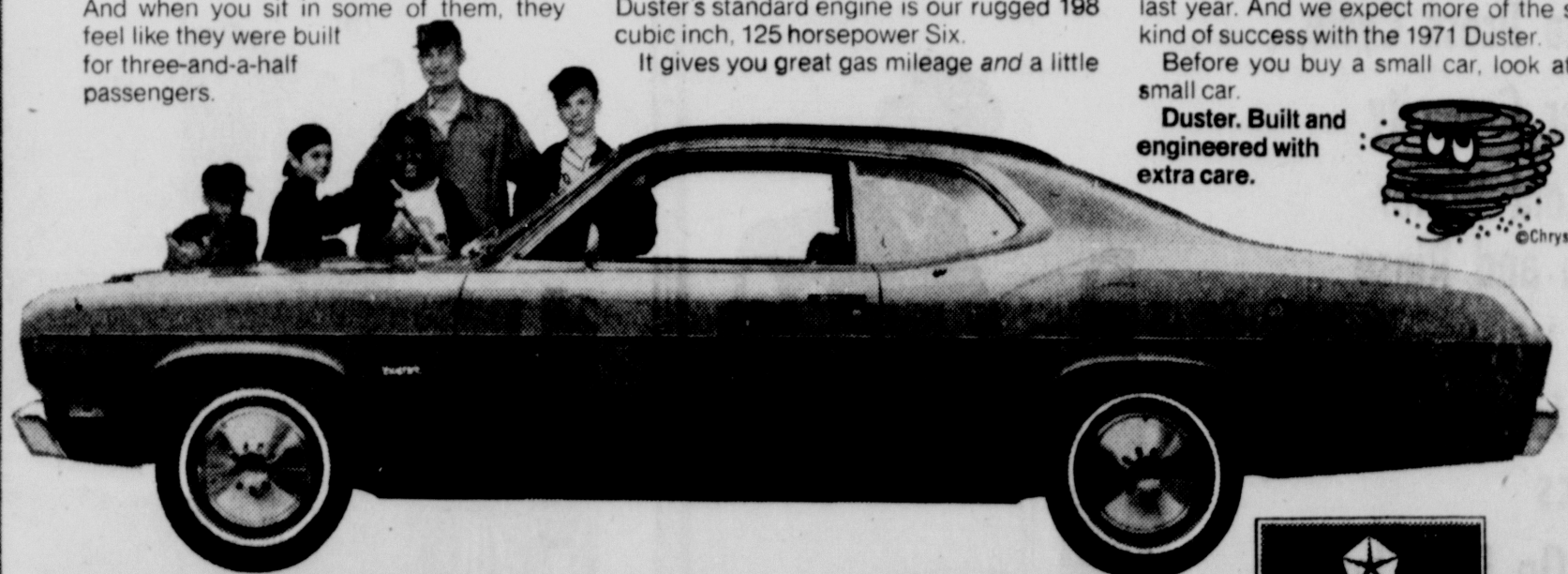
The Duster success story: to be continued.

No doubt about it. Duster is the car for the times.

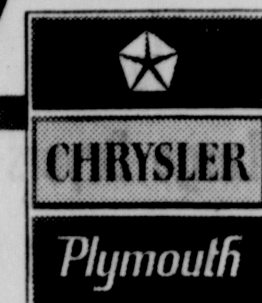
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Coming Through.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

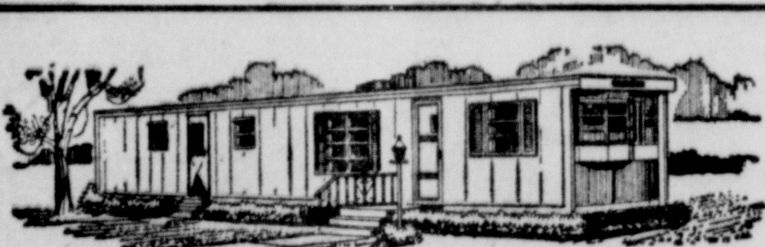
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1 Mile North of Route 22, Route 23 Interchange



**Quality or Quantity!
The choice is yours.**

We have a quality DETROITER in your price range, beginning as low as

\$3999 to \$9995

Includes complete setup with platform steps, quality appliances and furniture. Tax and title extra.

CLIP AND SAVE MORE!

Cut Costs by Clipping these Coupons!



10-W-30
20-W-40
SAE 30

4-4189-41-57

**QUART CHAMPLIN
Deluxe Motor Oil**

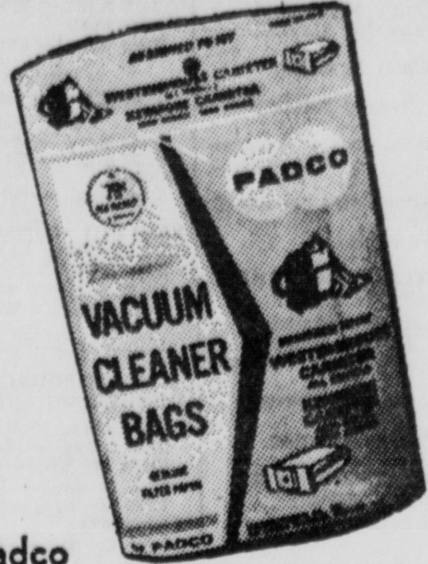
REG. TO 47¢ QT.

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¢. WITH COUPON

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Padco

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A SIZE & STYLE FOR MOST VACUUMS

REG. 59¢

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30¢
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ULTRA-CHROME
FOR REAL TOUGH BEARDS

Double Edge or Injector

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REG. 50¢ & 57¢

STAINLESS
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37¢
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REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

**Nude Heel
100% Enka Sheer
Mesh Panty Hose**
REG. 99¢

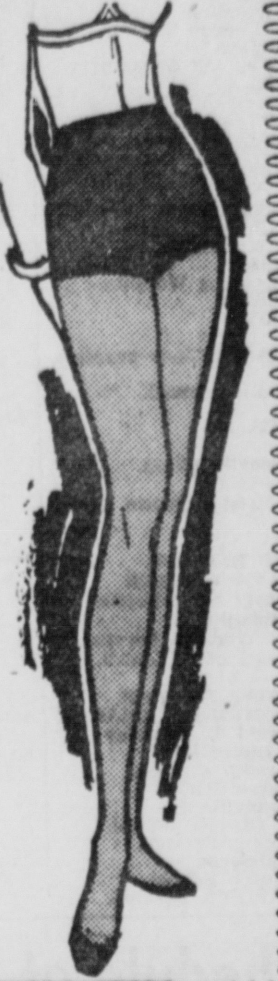
66¢

WITH COUPON

Fabulous miracle
stretch nylon panty
hose stretches to fit
most sizes from 5' to
5'10". Clings with ma-
gic snugness.

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1-QUART AUTOMATIC
Transmission Fluid

REG. 55¢
21¢

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14" PALMYRA BRISTLE
Patio Broom

REG. 1.67

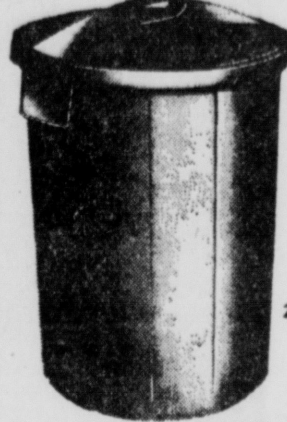
95¢

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22 Gallon Green
Refuse Can

REG. 2.79
1 77

WITH COUPON

All weather copolymer.

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DOW 32-OUNCE
Bathroom Cleaner

REG. 89¢

35¢

SANITIZES
DEODORIZES

620-10289

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VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

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EVEREADY "D" CELL
Flashlight Batteries

REG. 39¢
20¢
PACK OF 2

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER

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REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART



Round Tooth
Leaf Broom

REG. 73¢

50¢

WITH COUPON

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SCORCH RESISTANT
Ironing Pad & Silicone Cover

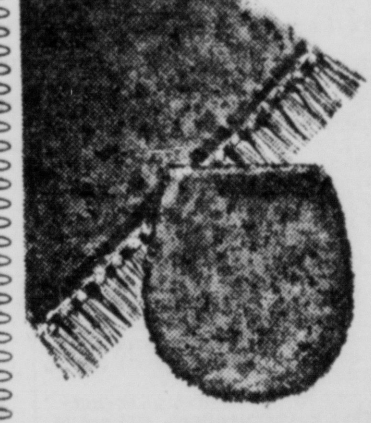
REG. 87¢
40¢

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER

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2-Pc. Decorator
Bath Set

including rug
and lid cover
REG. 3.97
3 00

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART



Proctor Steam & Dry Iron

REG. 9.47

6 50

WITH COUPON

642-10603

High Level fill.
Clear view heel
for ironing in all
directions.

LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART



Boy's Hi-Shadow
Brushed Orlon
Crew Socks

REG. 58¢

3 1⁰⁰
PR. WITH COUPON

LIMIT 6 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART



**BAN-Roll On
Anti-Perspirant
DEODORANT**

REG. 71¢
66¢

WITH COUPON

15-OZ. SIZE

LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART



200 COUNT
Puffs
WHITE
DECORATOR
COLORS
& PRINTS

20¢

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART



Boy's Perma Press
Sport Shirts

REG. 3.47
2 44
EACH

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART



Men's Virgin Shetland
Sweaters

REG. 6.97
5 00
EACH

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART



Men's Perma Press
Sport Shirts

REG. \$3.87
3 00
EACH

WITH COUPON

Poly Cotton Blend

LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER

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REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

**Creslan Blend
Sweat Shirts**

REG. 3.77
2 77

WITH COUPON

60% Creslan® acrylic, 40%
Rayon. Soft, comfy, luxurious
touch. Sizes S, M, L.

LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER

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Men's George Boot

WITH SQUARE TOE
REG. 11.89
9 84

WITH COUPON

SIZES 7 to 12

BROWN
UPPERS

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Women's
TENNIS SHOES

REG. \$1.69
96¢

With Coupon

Sizes 5 - 10

LIMIT 2 PAIR PER COUPON

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REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART



Misses' Combed Cotton
White Crew Sox

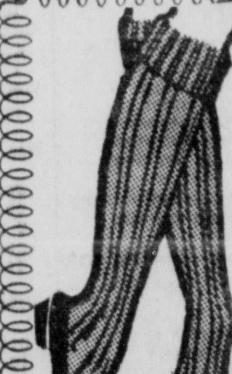
REG. 88¢
50¢
PR.

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 6 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART



Misses' Orlon-Nylon
Knee-hi's

REG. 97¢
60¢
PR.

WITH COUPON

75% Orlon® Acrylic, 25%
Stretch Nylon. One sizes fits all.
Fashion Colors.

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For Your Convenience, New Shopping Hours: Daily 10 to 10 ... Sunday 10 to 6

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MART**



Cut Costs by Clipping these Coupons!

COUPON SALE



10-W-30
20-W-40
SAE 30

4-119-41-87

**QUART CHAMPLIN
Deluxe Motor Oil**

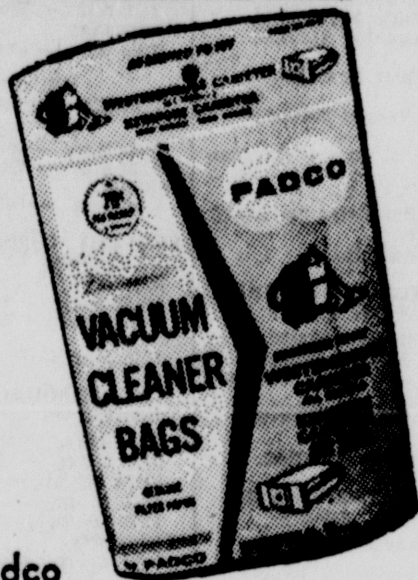
REG. TO 47c QT.

LIMIT 8 TO A CUSTOMER
COUPON VALID THRU
SEPT. 27, 1970

4 1⁰⁰
Qts. WITH COUPON

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



Padco

Vacuum Cleaner Bags

A SIZE & STYLE FOR MOST VACUUMS

REG. 59c

NO DEALERS PLEASE

COUPON VALID THRU
SEPT. 27, 1970

WITH COUPON

45-4445-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13

30^c
PER PACK

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



ULTRA-CHROME
FOR REAL TOUGH BEARDS

Double Edge or Injector

Personna Blades

REG. 50c & 57c

STAINLESS
STEEL

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

37^c
EACH

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE

**Nude Heel
100% Enka Sheer
Mesh Panty Hose**
REG. 99c

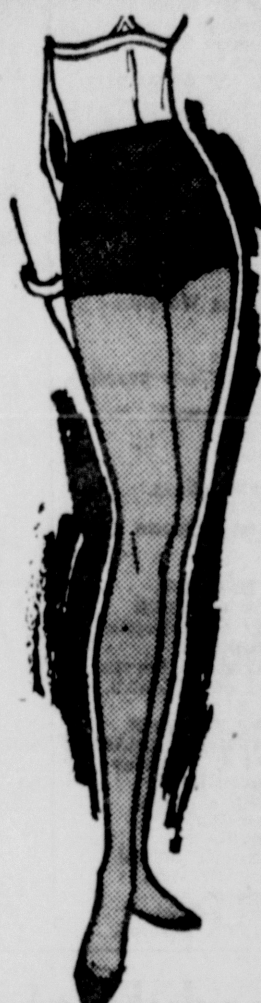
66^c

WITH COUPON

Fabulous miracle
stretch nylon panty
hose stretches to fit
most sizes from 5' to
5'10". Clings with ma-
gic snugness.

LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970



REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**1-QT. AUTOMATIC
Transmission Fluid**

REG. 55c **21^c**

WITH COUPON
NO DEALERS PLEASE

VALID THRU
SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**14" PALMYRA BRISTLE
Patio Broom**

REG. 1.67

95^c

WITH COUPON

NO DEALERS PLEASE

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**22 Gallon Green
Refuse Can**

REG. 2.79

1 77

WITH COUPON

All weather copolymer.

NO DEALERS PLEASE

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**DOW 32-OUNCE
Bathroom Cleaner**

REG. 89c

35^c

SANITIZES
DEODORIZES

620-10289

NO DEALERS PLEASE

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**EVEREADY "D"-CELL
Flashlight Batteries**

REG. 39c **20^c**

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU
SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**Round Tooth
Leaf Broom**

REG. 73c

50^c

WITH COUPON

NO DEALERS PLEASE

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**SCORCH RESISTANT
Ironing Pad &
Silicone Cover**

REG. 87c **40^c**

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**2-Pc. Decorator
Bath Set**

including rug
and lid cover

REG. 3.97 **3 00**

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



Proctor Steam & Dry Iron

REG. 9.47

6 50

WITH COUPON

642-10603

High Level fill.
Clear view heel
for ironing in all
directions.

LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**Boy's Hi-Shade
Brushed Orlon
Crew Socks**

REG. 58c

3 1⁰⁰
PR. WITH COUPON

LIMIT 6 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**BAN-Roll On
Anti-Perspirant
DEODORANT**

REG. 71c

66^c

WITH COUPON

15-OZ. SIZE

LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**200 COUNT
Puffs**

WHITE
DECORATOR
COLORS & PRINTS

20^c

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**Boy's Perma Press
Sport Shirts**

REG. 3.47 **2 44**

SIZES
8 to 16

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**Men's Virgin Shetland
Sweaters**

REG. 6.97 **5 00**

SIZES
S-M-L-XL

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**Men's Perma Press
Sport Shirts**

REG. \$3.87 **3 00**

WITH COUPON

Poly Cotton Blend

LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE

**Creslan Blend
Sweat Shirts**

REG. 3.77 **2 77**

WITH COUPON

80% Creslan® acrylic, 40%
Rayon. Soft, comfy, luxurious
touch. Sizes S, M, L.

LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



Men's George Boot

WITH SQUARE TOE

REG. 11.89 **9 84**

WITH COUPON

SIZES
7 to 12

BROWN
UPPERS

LIMIT 1 PR
TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**Women's
TENNIS SHOES**

REG. \$1.69 **96^c**

With
Coupon

Sizes 5-10

LIMIT 2 PAIR PER COUPON

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**Misses' Combed Cotton
White Crew Sox**

REG. 88c **50^c**

SIZES 6-11

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 1 TO
A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

COUPON SALE



**Misses' Orlon-Nylon
Knee-hi's**

REG. 97c **60^c**

WITH COUPON

75% Orlon® Acrylic, 25%
Stretch Nylon. One sizes fits all.
Fashion Colors.

LIMIT 6 TO A CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SEPT. 27, 1970

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE MART

For Your Convenience, New Shopping Hours: Daily 10 to 10 ... Sunday 10 to 6

County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Gluck
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:20 a.m. — Church School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Church practice, Junior Choir, 7 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
7:45 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
Junior Choir, after school.
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Chrysler
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
Derby
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a.m. — Combined Service.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p.m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. Ralph DeLong, superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Mondays
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.

New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Laurelville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Hayes
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Service.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a.m. — Combined Service.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p.m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

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2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. Ralph DeLong, superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

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10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
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9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Mondays
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.

New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

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Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Laurelville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Hayes
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Service.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Deliverance Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a.m. — Worship service.
7 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:45 a.m. — Church Service.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.



YOUNGEST KIDNEY TRANSPLANT patient in history, 6-week-old William Aukland, is attended at the University of Minnesota Hospitals by Nurse Mary Lou Peterson. A defective kidney was replaced by one from a 6-year-old boy who had just died, by Dr. John Najarian.

Schedule of Meetings
In City Churches

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Court St.
Roger Massie, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
2:35 p.m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
8:30 p.m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Wednesday

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. C. H. Ostry
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
Supernatural Ear Milllions.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. George Buchmann
6:45 a.m. — Mass
8 a.m. — Mass
10:15 a.m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 — Prayer and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Lillian Haller Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.

POSTIOUS UNITED METHODIST
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Paul D. Kraft.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. James Murphy
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John DeMint
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a.m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9 a.m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albough
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Clarence Boyer, superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)



The Cheering Squad

Energy and exuberance are trademarks of youth. You can see it clearly when a group of cheerleaders go into action.

Quick reaction is a mark of youth. If the team wins, these girls will be on top of the world. If it loses, they will go home with shoulders slumped. They haven't really learned "to take it". Withstanding both success and failure is a mark of maturity, and finding the strength to go on becomes an act of faith.

Have you grown up? Do you have that kind of faith? If not, the first steps toward finding it might be a walk to the church door.



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Strasburg, Va.
Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---------|---------|---------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Ezekiel | Hosea | Josua | I Samuel | Matthew | Luke | John |
| 34:6-16 | 11:1-12 | 23:1-11 | 12:13-25 | 6:19-24 | 14:15-24 | 6:53-69 |

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Scio Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Gluck
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:20 a.m. — Church School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice, Junior Choir, 7 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
Choir, after school.
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Christley
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
Shadville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Lockbourne
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
Derby
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

RINGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarous
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
1 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.
DARBYVILLE
NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.

PHERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
James Nesselroed
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — Young People's Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVAIL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jim Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Worship service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Liville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Service.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALTREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

TARLTON
Church of the Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
REV. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a.m. — Worship service.
7 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Liville
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church Service.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.



YOUNGEST KIDNEY TRANSPLANT patient in history, 6-week-old William Aukland, is attended at the University of Minnesota Hospitals by Nurse Mary Lou Peterson. A defective kidney was replaced by one from a 6-year-old boy who had just died, by Dr. John Najarian.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Massie, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
9:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Wednesday

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. C. H. Dettay
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
3:45 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alois Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
Supernatural Earl Millons.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Magr. George Buchmann
6:45 a.m. — Mass.
8 a.m. — Mass.
10:15 a.m. — Mass.
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 — Prayer and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
9:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Linton Halley Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Linton Halley Jr.
9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Paul D. Kraft.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. James Murphy
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
136 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John DeMint
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a.m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9 a.m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albright
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Clarence Boyer, superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
6:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions answers)

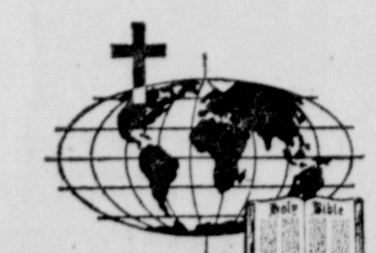


The Cheering Squad

Energy and exuberance are trademarks of youth. You can see it clearly when a group of cheerleaders go into action.

Quick reaction is a mark of youth. If the team wins, these girls will be on top of the world. If it loses, they will go home with shoulders slumped. They haven't really learned "to take it". Withstanding both success and failure is a mark of maturity, and finding the strength to go on becomes an act of faith.

Have you grown up? Do you have that kind of faith? If not, the first steps toward finding it might be a walk to the church door.



| Copyright 1970
Keister Advertising Service, Inc.
Strasburg, Va.
Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society | Sunday
Ezekiel
34:6-16 | Monday
Hosea
11:1-12 | Tuesday
Joshua
23:1-11 | Wednesday
1 Samuel
12:13-25 | Thursday
Matthew
6:19-24 | Friday
Luke
14:15-24 | Saturday
John
6:53-69 |
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These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and Business Establishments:

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- The First National Bank**
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The Red and Black

Karlene Martin New Student From Michigan

Four Seniors, Five Juniors Make Up 1970 Triple Trio

By DORINDA BELLAMY
Miss Karlene Martin from Battle Creek, Mich., now resides at 513 Garden Parkway with her parents and sister.



KARLENE MARTIN

The 17-year-old senior is enrolled in the college preparatory course. Karlene formerly attended school at Battle Creek Central High School where she was a cheerleader for five years, a member of the a capella choir and was in the class play.

When Karlene was asked her impression of CHS, she said, "It was a lot easier than I thought it would be to get adjusted because of the friendliness of the kids."

Karlene plans to apply at Ohio State or the University of Alabama for further education this fall.

Audio-Visual Girls Now Number Four

By PATTI CRAIG

The Audio-Visual Department, which is under the direction of Fred Goeglein, now has a new staff for the 1970-71 school year.

Cheri Peters is one of the four secretaries. She is a senior who resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peters at 705 E. Mound St. Her activities are SOS, sewing, and water skiing.

When Miss Peters was asked her reason for working in the A. V. Department she replied, "For the experience and to get out of those icky study halls."

Mary Beth Rhoads enjoys the work in this area. She resides at 587 Northridge Road with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Rhoads. She lists some of her activities as E.M.S., N.H.S. and SOS. Miss Rhoads is in the senior class.

Patti Craig, also a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Craig Sr. and resides at 300 Walnut Creek Pike. Patti enjoys working in the Audio-Visual Department. Her dislike for study halls is given as a reason for accepting this job. Miss Craig is enrolled in the business course and has also worked in the high school's main office.

Diana Berry, a senior, resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry at Route 4. She lists some of her activities as SOS and manager of the annual staff. Miss Berry's reason for working in the A.V. Department is that she likes to type.

Curtain Callers Prepare For Active Season

By DEAN SMALLWOOD

Over the last week and a half Curtain Callers have been rushing to establish the club for another year of Thespian activity. This work includes electing new officers and refurbishing the club's constitution.

The old members met in a quorum Sept. 14, and nominated and elected a slate of officers for the new school year. The officers are as follows: Carla Leigh, president; Sandy Resler, vice president; Debbie Miller, treasurer and Amy Mehlick, secretary.

Before another year's activity was to begin though, the constitution had to be changed at certain points. Adviser Will Dunkle and all of last year's members went over the old laws point by point adding in some areas and subtracting in others.

This club has finally put it all together and there is now promise of one of the most successful years Curtain Callers has had.

By ARLENE WALTERS
Tryouts for the CHS Triple Trio were recently held with four seniors and five juniors chosen. New members are Gail Koonce, Karen Reid, Arlene Walters, Vanessa Hatfield, Lee Jolliffe, Patty Maxwell, Carol Garrett, Debbie Dumm, and Tracy Ferguson.

Gail Koonce, a senior, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koonce, at 1580 Quinby Drive. She will sing first soprano.

Gail is enrolled in the college prep course and lists SOS, choir officer and assistant church pianist as her activities.

Arlene Walters, also a senior, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walters, at 132 W. Union St. She was chosen to sing first soprano.

Arlene is enrolled in the general course of study and lists band, choir, and stage band as other activities. She is also a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Senior Karen Reid resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Reid at 833 Pershing Drive. Karen was chosen to sing first soprano.

She is enrolled in the college prep course and lists church choir, sports and singing for a trio named Strawberry and Wine as some of her activities.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike, Lee was selected as a second soprano for the group. She is enrolled in the college prep course and lists scouts, choir, Science Club, Youth Fellowship and folk group as her activities.

Patty Maxwell, a junior, resides with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Maxwell at 501 E. Ohio Street. Patty is in the college prep course of study and lists sports, band, choir, stage band, and other singing groups as her activities. Patty was also chosen to sing second soprano.

A second year second soprano is Vanessa Hatfield, a junior. She resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatfield at 342 E. Mound St.

Vanessa is enrolled in the college prep course and lists GAA, Student Council, Junior Class officer, varsity cheerleader, and choir as her activities.

Debbie Dumm, a junior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dumm of 1032 Mulberry Road. She sings alto in the Triple Trio.

Debbie is in the commercial course of study and lists choir, band, SOS, Curtain Callers, office girl, and Luther League as her activities.

Junior Carol Garrett resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Garrett, on Henn Rd. She will be singing alto this year.

Carol is a junior enrolled in the industrial arts course and lists choir, band, stage band, and library staff as her activities. Carol was in Triple Trio last year.

Tracy Ferguson resides with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ferguson, 151 Griner Ave.

Tracy is enrolled in the business course and as her activities, she listed DECA, Curtain Callers, choir, and library assistant. She is a junior and will sing alto.

Improvements Take Looking Over

By DAVE LINGO

The CHS roving reporter was roaming the halls looking for an answer to the question: What would you do to improve the school?

Rod Kasler — "Reopen a student lounge."

Keith Grooms — "Get a new dress code."

Jeff Linn — "Music during lunch (progressive rock)."

Karlene Martin — "Start a school store with pop and candy (DECA)."

Bill McGowan — "Have an open lunch."

Emily Moon — "Allow chewing gum in school."

Dave Ogan — "No detention halls."

Chip Morgan — "Anything! Anything at all!"

Maureen McGuire — "Be able to wear bikinis to school."

Paul Jacobs — "Air conditioners everywhere."

Denise Chandler — "More student voice in everything."

Jennifer Richardson — "Have fewer teachers."

Mary Beth Black — "Go barefoot in the halls."

Steve Brink — "Put in a coke machine just like the teachers'."

Doug Good — "More time between classes."

Carole Wylie — "To get everyone to scream as much as I do at the games."



LET THERE BE MUSIC — Nine young ladies were recently selected to the CHS Triple Trio. The new music group is made up of four seniors and five juniors including: kneeling, Vanessa Hatfield, Linda Hoffman, Karen Reid; seated, Arlene Walters, Gail Koonce, Lee Jolliffe, Patty Maxwell; standing Debbie Dumm, Carol Garrett and Tracy Ferguson.



NEW JOURNALISM HEAD — James Houck, a new teacher at CHS, has taken over the school's journalism class this year. Houck holds a bachelor degree in history and English high school education from Rio Grande College. He is also Junior Class adviser. The journalism instructor came to Circleville from Gallia County, where he graduated from Gallia Academy High School in 1966. He is also an active member of Alpha Delta Epsilon Fraternity and the K of P.

Club Notes

By CAROLE WYLIE and PAT DAVIS
SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club is now making plans for a spring trip.

BAND
The band marched in the Jackson Apple Festival parade last Saturday and will travel to West Jefferson for a contest tomorrow.

SENIOR SOS
Senior SOS held formal

initiation Sept. 17 in the cafeteria.

STOOGES CLUB
Stooge Club took in seven new members: Bill Halsenberg, Tom Taylor, Mike Hamrick, Gary Mogan, Pete Bowers, Greg Williams and Mark Warner. The boys will be selling football programs at all home football games.

GAA
GAA held formal initiation in the cafeteria Sept. 22. Forty-nine new members were taken into the club.

CURTAIN CALLERS
Curtain Callers inducted new members on Sept. 22, by making them impromptu skits.

KEY CLUB
Key Club will be voting in new members. A party is being planned for initiation.

H-Y
H-Y took in nine new members last week. In new business, the club is now planning a booth for Pumpkin Show.

The Tiger football team will miss their senior linebacker and offensive guard, Dick Radcliff, who is out of action with a broken arm.

Students See Drug Problem

By DENISE CHANDLER and DEBBIE BELLAMY

"A very hairy guy used to shoot speed, but when he found himself talking to boxes in the grocery store, he stopped." This was said by Lee Jolliffe, one of many who went to Wit-tenberg Teen-age Institute for Alcohol and Drugs from Aug. 23-26.

The students talked with psychologists, sociologists, physicians, drug users and alcoholics. They found it extremely interesting, and each came back with varied points of view. One major viewpoint of most of the students was that marijuana should be legalized.

The students were divided into groups and each group elected representatives to discuss the causes and effect of drugs. No one preached about using drugs, but gave only facts, no opinions. This way each person was let to decide for himself if being high or on a freaky trip was worth the danger involved.

In addition to all the information they received from this experience, the students found it very entertaining. They had pizza parties, pool parties, and movies. No one was required to attend these and there were no restrictions on the students, except but to be in their dorms by midnight.

Those who attended Wittenberg were Rod Kasler, Sue Bennett, Sarah Knox, Brenda O'Dell, Connie Glitt, Tracy Ferguson, and Lee Jolliffe.

Calendar
By TERRY HUSTON
Sept. 29-30 — Ohio Survey Test
Oct. 1 — Ohio Survey Test
Oct. 2 — Football game Wilmington (home)
Oct. 3 — Football game at Lancaster for reserves

Students Attend Boys, Girls States

By JODI STEELE, TRICIA PASSMORE and DEL COMPTON

During the week of June 18-26, Tom Bowers and Mike Fuller were kept busy by attending Buckeye Boys State at Ohio University. Both young men represented CHS to learn more about state and local governments.

Tom resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowers, at 921 Circle Drive. Among his school activities are football, basketball, and treasurer of Stodge Club. During his stay on campus, he was a member of the council of Eaton City. His duties were to vote on the passing of ordinances and resolutions.

Mike resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller, at 315 E. Franklin St. Mike's various activities include football, Stodge Club, Senior Class president, EMS, NHS, and the annual staff. Mike was assistant service director of Martin City. Both boys were proud to represent their school.

Mary Beth Rhoads and Diana Berry were chosen to represent CHS at Girl's State, June 13-21. One thousand fifty girls attended the workshop at Capitol University. Mary Beth and Diana were sponsored by B.P.W. and American Legion, respectively.

Mary Beth was elected county recorder and appointed city mailman. She was also named the Most Active Citizen of her city.

Diana Berry held a position on the legislative commission. Her opinion of Girl's State was, "Any girl who has the opportunity to participate in the program should take it."

At the end of the week, a "state fair" was held. Mary Beth won first place in the wildlife division with her entry, a llama constructed of balloons. Mary Beth's feelings toward Girl's State were, "It was the most fantastic experience I ever had."

A six year veteran of cheerleading is Jodi Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele, 1617 Mulberry Road. Jodi is in GAA and plans to attend a career academy after graduation this year.

Senior Betsy Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., 135 Reber Ave., has been a cheerleader for four years. Betsy is in GAA and SOS and is chairman of the Student Council publicity committee. After graduation she plans to attend Miami University.

The rest of the squad consists of juniors.

Mary Beth Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, 675 Garden Parkway, has also had

Circleville School Menu

Circleville City Schools Menus
Monday — sloppy joe, green lima beans, potato jems, apricots, milk.
Tuesday — baked meat pie, carrot strips, pineapple-bananas, bread, butter, milk.
Wednesday — beans-ham, cold slaw, peach half, cornbread and butter, milk.
Thursday — chili soup, crackers, stuffed celery, orange half, bread and butter, milk.
Friday — cook's Choice.
Oct. 5 — wiener sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, spiced apple sauce, milk.
Oct. 6 — meat loaf-gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot strips, mixed fruit, roll, butter, milk.
Oct. 7 — ham salad on bun, parsley potatoes, perfection salad, butter, milk.
Oct. 8 — beef stew, cole slaw, pineapple rings, french bread, butter, milk.
Oct. 9 — baked tuna-noodles, celery strips, peach half, wheat bread, butter, milk.

SOS Food Booth Takes On New Look

By DEBI PREAST, PATTI CRAIG and CAROLE WYLIE
On Aug. 8 the Senior SOS girls, dressed their worst and armed with paint brushes, made their way to their food booth on the playing field grounds. The mission was to paint away the years of use.

Members worked on and off during the hot month of August even though they were plagued with swarms of bees, wasps and grasshoppers. The struggle was ended when the final green stripe was added on last Wednesday.

Rabbi Lieberman saw the size of his Baltimore congregation rise from 600 families when he arrived to an estimated 1,700 families today. Baltimore Hebrew Congregation was the city's first Reform temple to move to the suburbs.

Rabbi Lieberman was born in Cincinnati, graduated from the University of Cincinnati and was ordained by Hebrew Union College in 1934. He served as head of a congregation in Winston-Salem, N. C., before coming to Baltimore.

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Members Of Varsity Cheering Squad Have 'Job Experience'



VICTORY BELLES — Cheerleaders pose by the CHS victory bell, after their second season victory with Teays Valley last weekend and their hopeful battle on the grid field tonight. They are: seated, Beth Jones, Betsy Bach, Mary Beth Black and kneeling, Captain Lissa Rihl, Lisa Henderson, Jody Steele and Vanessa Hatfield.

By MAUREEN MCGUIRE and BRENDA O'DELL
CHS is proud to introduce the 1970-71 varsity cheerleaders.

This summer the "spirit spreaders" spent a week in training at a camp in Syracuse, Ind. Daily competition resulted in their winning one third place, two seconds, and two firsts. The squad was presented with the spirit stick for their excellent performances. All the girls are on the Student Council spirit committee and do a fine job of boosting the team's morale.

Cap'tain of the squad is senior Lissa Rihl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rihl, 113 Wilson Ave. This is her third year of cheerleading. Lissa is active in GAA and annual staff. After graduation she plans to go to Columbus Technical Institute.

A six year veteran of cheerleading is Jodi Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele, 1617 Mulberry Road. Jodi is in GAA and plans to attend a career academy after graduation this year.

Senior Betsy Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., 135 Reber Ave., has been a cheerleader for four years. Betsy is in GAA and SOS and is chairman of the Student Council publicity committee. After graduation she plans to attend Miami University.

The rest of the squad consists of juniors.

Mary Beth Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, 675 Garden Parkway, has also had

four years of cheerleading experience. Mary Beth is co-chairman of the spirit committee and is active in GAA. Her plans at this time are to go to UC and be a pediatrician.

A first-year cheerleader is Vanessa Hatfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hatfield, 342 E. Mound St. Vanessa is active in GAA, Student Council, Triple Trio, 4-H, EMS, and the folk group. She is president of the choir and is also a class officer. She plans to attend Miami University.

Another four year cheerleader is Lisa Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, 209 N. Scioto St. Lisa is in GAA, Student Council and is a Junior class officer. When asked her future plans Lisa replied, "I'm college-bound."

Beth Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones, 111 Seyfert Ave. This is her third year of cheerleading. Beth is in GAA and plans to go to college after graduation.

Crash truckers stood by as the aircraft landed 25 minutes after taking off from Heathrow. There was a hole about 3 feet by 2 feet in the first-class passenger section of the fuselage.

Passengers were quickly evacuated to a terminal building. The aircraft carried 112 passengers and a crew of 10.

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Jet Lands OK After Explosion In Fuselage

LONDON (AP) — An explosion ripped a hole in the fuselage of an Irish airliner bound for New York Thursday. The Boeing 707 jet, carrying 122 persons, made a safe emergency landing at Heathrow Airport.

No injuries were reported. First reports of the incident on the Aer Lingus plane did not indicate the cause of the explosion.

Crash truckers stood by as the aircraft landed 25 minutes after taking off from Heathrow. There was a hole about 3 feet by 2 feet in the first-class passenger section of the fuselage.

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Tiger 'Pause'

By SANDY ANKROM, LISSA Rihl and BETH JONES
Junior Class rings arrived Wednesday.

Congratulations go to the newly chosen Triple Trio.

CHS halls seem to be shrinking more and more each day!

Seniors gave suggestions for their caps and gowns, class flower and motto last week.

Sophomores seemed to enjoy their three day orientation!

Good luck Tigers! Let's beat Hamilton Township Rangers!

Has everyone noticed the green and white striped SOS booth?

Seniors have approximately 152 days left!

Good luck to the band at West Jefferson competition tomorrow!

The study hall monitors have returned! Beware?

Homecoming is only two weeks away!

How many seniors know who Grendel is?

Does anyone miss the parties on Brink Drive?

Mary Beth Rhoads was the first to purchase a 1971 annual.

Steve Richards, why don't you get your boat fixed?

Did new members survive club initiations?

What senior girls had craters in their coffee cakes?

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Did new members survive club initiations?

What senior girls had craters in their coffee cakes?

Mrs. Brobst, how do the cheerleaders sound eighth period?

Congratulations to Del Compton, three time National Trail Raceway winner!

Well, sophomores, how do you like keeping a journal?

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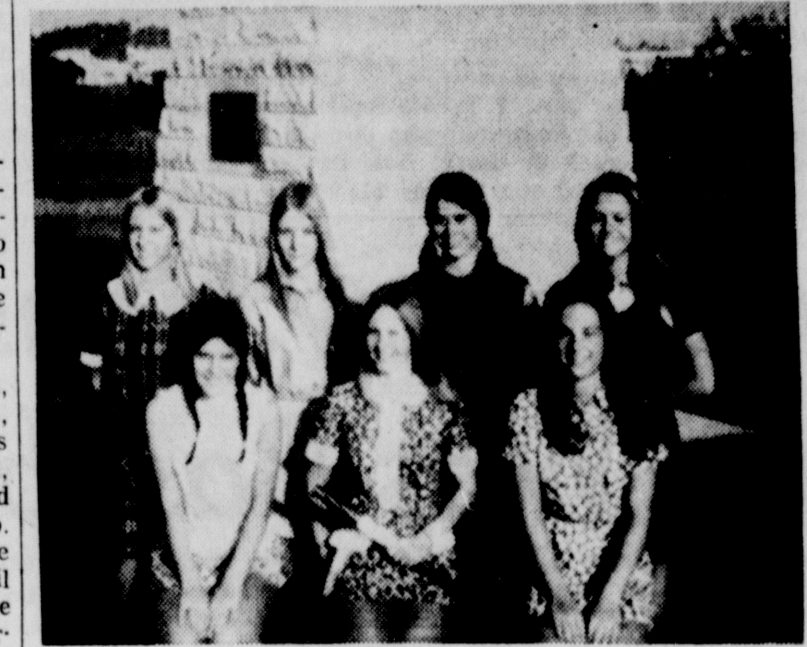
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129 W. Main St. 474-3444

Members Of Varsity Cheering Squad Have 'Job Experience'



VICTORY BELLES — Cheerleaders pose by the CHS victory bell, after their second season victory with Teays Valley last weekend and their hopeful battle on the grid field tonight. They are: seated, Beth Jones, Betsy Bach, Mary Beth Black and kneeling, Captain Lissa Rihl, Lisa Henderson, Jody Steele and Vanessa Hatfield.

By MAUREEN MCGUIRE and BRENDA O'DELL

CHS is proud to introduce the 1970-71 varsity cheerleaders.

This summer the "spirit spreaders" spent a week in training at a camp in Syracuse, Ind. Daily competition resulted in their winning one third place, two seconds, and two firsts. The squad was presented with the spirit stick for their excellent performances. All the girls are on the Student Council spirit committee and do a fine job of boosting the team's morale.

Cap'tain of the squad is senior Lissa Rihl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rihl, 113 Wilson Ave. This is her third year of cheerleading. Lissa is active in GAA and annual staff. After graduation she plans to go to Columbus Technical Institute.

A six year veteran of cheerleading is Jody Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele, 1617 Mulberry Road. Jody is in GAA and plans to attend a career academy after graduation this year.

Senior Betsy Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., 135 Reber Ave., has been a cheerleader for four years. Betsy is in GAA and SOS and is chairman of the Student Council publicity committee. After graduation she plans to attend Miami University.

The rest of the squad consists of juniors.

Mary Beth Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, 675 Garden Parkway, has also had

four years of cheerleading experience. Mary Beth is co-chairman of the spirit committee and is active in GAA. Her plans at this time are to go to UC and be a pediatrician.

A first-year cheerleader is Vanessa Hatfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hatfield, 342 E. Mound St. Vanessa is active in GAA, Student Council, Triple Trio, 4-H, EMS, and the folk group. She is president of the choir and is also a class officer. She plans to attend Miami University.

Another four year cheerleader is Lisa Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, 209 N. Scioto St. Lisa is in GAA, Student Council and is a Junior class officer. When asked her future plans Lisa replied, "I'm college-bound."

Beth Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones, 111 Seyfert Ave. This is her third year of cheerleading. Beth is in GAA and plans to go to college after graduation.

Jet Lands OK After Explosion In Fuselage

LONDON (AP) — An explosion ripped a hole in the fuselage of an Irish airliner bound for New York Thursday. The Boeing 707 jet, carrying 122 persons, made a safe emergency landing at Heathrow Airport.

No injuries were reported. First reports of the incident on the Aer Lingus plane did not indicate the cause of the explosion.

Crash truckers stood by as the aircraft landed 25 minutes after taking off from Heathrow. There was a hole about 3 feet by 2 feet in the first-class passenger section of the fuselage.

Passengers were quickly evacuated to a terminal building.

The aircraft carried 112 passengers and a crew of 10.

Rabbi Lieberman Dies In Maryland

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Rabbi Morris Lieberman, active in civic affairs and spiritual leader of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation since 1937, is dead at the age of 61.

He died Wednesday at Sinai Hospital. Funeral services have been set for noon Saturday.

Rabbi Lieberman was born in Cincinnati, graduated from the University of Cincinnati and was ordained by Hebrew Union College in 1934. He served as head of a congregation in Winston-Salem, N. C., before coming to Baltimore.

Rabbi Lieberman saw the size of his Baltimore congregation rise from 600 families when he arrived to an estimated 1,700 families today. Baltimore Hebrew Congregation was the city's first Reform temple to move to the suburbs.

Students Attend Boys, Girls States

By JODI STEELE, TRICIA PASSMORE and DEL COMPTON

During the week of June 18-26, Tom Bowers and Mike Fuller were kept busy by attending Buckeye Boys State at Ohio University. Both young men represented CHS to learn more about state and local governments.

Tom resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowers, at 921 Circle Drive. Among his school activities are football, basketball, and treasurer of Stooze Club. During his stay on campus, he was a member of the council of Eaton City. His duties were to vote on the passing of ordinances and resolutions.

Mike resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller, at 315 E. Franklin St. Mike's various activities include football, Stooze Club, Senior Class president, EMS, NHS, and the annual staff. Mike was assistant service director of Martin City. Both boys were proud to represent their school.

Mary Beth Rhoads and Diana Berry were chosen to represent CHS at Girl's State, June 13-21. One thousand fifty girls attended the workshop at Capitol University. Mary Beth and Diana were sponsored by B.P.W. and American Legion, respectively.

Mary Beth was elected county recorder and appointed city mailman. She was also named the Most Active Citizen of her city.

Diana Berry held a position on the legislative commission. Her opinion of Girl's State was, "Any girl who has the opportunity to participate in the program should take it."

At the end of the week, a "state fair" was held. Mary Beth won first place in the wildlife division with her entry, a llama constructed of balloons. Mary Beth's feelings toward Girl's State were, "It was the most fantastic experience I ever had."

Circleville School Menu

Circleville City Schools Menus
Monday — sloppy joe, green lima beans, potato jems, apricots, milk.
Tuesday — baked meat pie, carrot strips, pineapple-bananas, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday — beans-ham, cole slaw, peach half, cornbread and butter, milk.
Thursday — chili soup, crackers, stuffed celery, orange half, bread and butter, milk.

Friday — cook's Choice
Oct. 5 — wiener sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, spiced apple sauce, milk.
Oct. 6 — meat loaf-gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot strips, mixed fruit, roll, butter, milk.

Oct. 7 — ham salad on bun, parsley potatoes, perfection salad, butter, milk.
Oct. 8 — beef stew, cole slaw, pineapple rings, french bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 9 — baked tuna-macaroni, celery strips, peach half, wheat bread, butter, milk.

SOS Food Booth Takes On New Look

By DEBI PREAST, PATTI CRAIG and CAROLE WYLIE

On Aug. 8 the Senior SOS girls, dressed their worst and armed with paint brushes, made their way to their food booth on the playing field grounds. The mission was to paint away the years of use.

Members worked on and off during the hot month of August even though they were plagued with swarms of bees, wasps and grasshoppers. The struggle was ended when the final green stripe was added on last Wednesday.

CLASS RINGS

IN THE MODERN MANNER

Present rules permit you to select your own ring with a choice of—

- Semi-precious stones
- Diamond top
- White or yellow gold
- Engraved initials

ALL of these extras at COMPETITIVE PRICES!

You Can Depend On—

Butch & Jewellers
Jewelry for Everyone

115 W. Main St.



6-WEEK DELIVERY



The Red and Black
Karlene Martin New Student From Michigan
Four Seniors, Five Juniors Make Up 1970 Triple Trio

By ARLENE WALTERS

Tryouts for the CHS Triple Trio were recently held with four seniors and five juniors chosen. New members are Gail Koonce, Karen Reid, Arlene Walters, Vanessa Hatfield, Lee Jolliffe, Patty Maxwell, Carol Garrett, Debbie Dumm, and Tracy Ferguson.

Gail Koonce, a senior, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koonce, at 1580 Quinby Drive. She will sing first soprano.

Gail is enrolled in the college prep course and lists SOS, choir officer and assistant church pianist as her activities.

Arlene Walters, also a senior, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walters, at 132 W. Union St. She was chosen to sing first soprano.

Arlene is enrolled in the general course of study and lists band, choir, and stage band as other activities. She is also a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Senior Karen Reid resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Reid at 833 Pershing Drive. Karen was chosen to sing first soprano.

She is enrolled in the college prep course and lists church choir, sports and singing for a trio named Strawberry and Wine as some of her activities.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike, Lee was selected as a second soprano for the group. She is enrolled in the college prep course and lists scouts, choir, Science Club, Youth Fellowship and folk group as her activities.

Patty Maxwell, a junior, resides with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Maxwell at 501 E. Ohio Street. Patty is in the college prep course of study and lists sports, band, choir, stage band, and other singing groups as her activities. Patty was also chosen to sing second soprano.

A second year second soprano is Vanessa Hatfield, a junior. She resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatfield at 342 E. Mound St.

Vanessa is enrolled in the college prep course and lists GAA, Student Council, Junior Class officer, varsity cheerleader, and choir as her activities.

Debbie Dumm, a junior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dumm of 1032 Mulberry Road. She sings alto in the Triple Trio.

Debbie is in the commercial course of study and lists choir, band, SOS, Curtain Callers, office girl, and Luther League as her activities.

Junior Carol Garrett resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Garrett, on Henn Rd. She will be singing alto this year.

Carol is a junior enrolled in the industrial arts course and lists choir, band, stage band, and library staff as her activities. Carol was in Triple Trio last year.

Tracy Ferguson resides with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ferguson, 151 Griner Ave.

Tracy is enrolled in the business course and as her activities, she listed DECA, Curtain Callers, choir, and library assistant. She is a junior and will sing alto.

Improvements Take Looking Over

By DAVE LINGO

The CHS roving reporter was roaming the halls looking for an answer to the question: What would you do to improve the school?

Rod Kasler — "Reopen a student lounge."
Keith Grooms — "Get a new dress code."

Jeff Linn — "Music during lunch (progressive rock)."
Karlene Martin — "Start a school store with pop and candy (DECA)."

Bill McGowan — "Have an open lunch."
Emily Moon — "Allow chewing gum in school."

Dave Ogan — "No detention halls."
Chip Morgan — "Anything! Anything at all!"

Maureen McGuire — "Be able to wear bikinis to school."
Paul Jacobs — "Air conditioners everywhere."

Denise Chandler — "More student voice in everything."
Jennifer Richardson — "Have fewer teachers."
Mary Beth Black — "Go barefoot in the halls."

Steve Brink — "Put in a coke machine just like the teachers."
Doug Good — "More time between classes."

Carole Wylie — "To get everyone to scream as much as I do at the games."



LET THERE BE MUSIC — Nine young ladies were recently selected to the CHS Triple Trio. The new music group is made up of four seniors and five juniors including: kneeling, Vanessa Hatfield, Linda Hoffman, Karen Reid; seated, Arlene Walters, Gail Koonce, Lee Jolliffe, Patty Maxwell; standing Debbie Dumm, Carol Garrett and Tracy Ferguson.



NEW JOURNALISM HEAD — James Houck, a new teacher at CHS, has taken over the school's journalism class this year. Houck holds a bachelor degree in history and English high school education from Rio Grande College. He is also Junior Class adviser. The journalism instructor came to Circleville from Gallia County, where he graduated from Gallia Academy High School in 1966. He is also an active member of Alpha Delta Epsilon Fraternity and the K of P.

Club Notes

By CAROLE WYLIE and PAT DAVIS
SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club is now making plans for a spring trip.

BAND
The band marched in the Jackson Apple Festival parade last Saturday and will travel to West Jefferson for a contest tomorrow.

SENIOR SOS
Senior SOS held formal

initiation Sept. 17 in the cafeteria.

STOOZE CLUB
Stooze Club took in seven new members: Bill Halsenberg, Tom Taylor, Mike Hamrick, Gary Mogan, Pete Bowers, Greg Williams and Mark Warner. The boys will be selling football programs at all home football games.

GAA
GAA held formal initiation in the cafeteria Sept. 22. Forty-nine new members were taken into the club.

CURTAIN CALLERS
Curtain Callers inducted new members on Sept. 22, by making them impromptu skits.

KEY CLUB
Key Club will be voting in new members. A party is being planned for initiation.

H-Y
H-Y took in nine new members last week. In new business, the club is now planning a booth for Pumpkin Show.

Students See Drug Problem

By DENISE CHANDLER and DEBBIE BELLAMY

"A very hairy guy used to shoot speed, but when he found himself talking to boxes in the grocery store, he stopped." This was said by Lee Jolliffe, one of many who went to Wit-tenberg Teen-age Institute for Alcohol and Drugs from Aug. 23-26.

The students talked with psychologists, sociologists, physicians, drug users and alcoholics. They found it extremely interesting, and each came back with varied points of view. One major viewpoint of most of the students was that marijuana should be legalized.

The students were divided into groups and each group elected representatives to discuss the causes and effect of drugs. No one preached about using drugs, but gave only facts, no opinions. This way each person was let to decide for himself if being high or on a freaky trip was worth the danger involved.

In addition to all the information they received from this experience, the students found it very entertaining. They had pizza parties, pool parties, and movies. No one was required to attend these and there were no restrictions on the students, except to be in their dorms by midnight.

Those who attended Wittenberg were Rod Kasler, Sue Bennett, Sarah Knox, Brenda O'Dell, Connie Glitt, Tracy Ferguson, and Lee Jolliffe.

Calendar

By TERRY HUSTON
Sept. 29-30 — Ohio Survey Test
Oct. 1 — Ohio Survey Test
Oct. 2 — Football game Wilmington (home)
Oct. 3 — Football game at Lancaster for reserves

SHOP

Kroger

OPEN 9 TO 9 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 6 SUNDAY

Happy Fella Sets World Pacing Mark

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Most Happy Fella, a \$12,000 purchase turned into pacing's newest million dollar gem, has left no doubt who's the boss of the 3-year-old pacers this season.

His three-heat win in the \$100,000 Little Brown Jug Thursday gives the Meadow Skipper colt

two legs of the Triple Crown and three of the Big Four.

Stan Dancer and his prize colt, before they part company Jan. 1, will shoot for a sweep of pacing's major crowns Nov. 7 in The Messenger at Roosevelt Raceway and a crack at Bert Hanover's world record of 1:55.

First comes the time trial at Lexington, Ky. Wednesday.

The first and third heat wins in the Jug swelled Most Happy Fella's career bankroll to \$299,545 for Dancer's wife Rachael, who owns him.

The Dancers purchased him for \$12,000 as a 2-year-old at

the Pompano, Fla., sales. They sold him this week to Blue Chip Farm of Wallkill, N.Y., for \$1 million effective Jan. 1.

Dancer, winner of previous Jugs with Lehigh Hanover and Henry T. Adios, said the 1:57 1-5 and 1:57 3-5 triumphs were perfect ones. Columbia George won the second heat in 1:57 3-5.

"The trips couldn't have been better if I had drawn them on paper," Dancer said. "If the colt is okay tomorrow we will ship him to Lexington and shoot for Bret's record."

Most Happy Fella, who won The Adios and the Cane Futurity, pacing's big races earlier in the season, earned \$53,392 for

his two victories and a second place finish behind Columbia George.

Columbia George, handled by Jug rookie driver Roland Beaulieu, collected \$49,921 for his triumph in the second heat, a third place finish in the opening dash and a second place finish in the windup.



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

With local schools taking most of the attention on the gridiron, we took a quick look and found that former Tigers are playing a part on the college scene as well.

Tom Fletcher and Ron Bryant are at the University of Cincinnati and are key figures in the Bearcat's grid picture. Both young men played important roles in the Cat's win over Dayton last Saturday.

Craig Lambert is at Cornell and holds a tackle post with the Big Red.

Bill Gates has transferred to Northeast Missouri State Teachers College where he is being counted on to strengthen the linebackers corps.

Rick Sims is at Wilmington College where he is operating in the defensive secondary. Rick will come into national prominence, as well as the rest of the squad, on Oct. 17 when they host ever popular Slippery Rock State College of Pennsylvania.

Our little gem of information — The Philadelphia Phillies of 1930 had a team batting average of .315 but finished 40 games behind the pennant winning St. Louis Cardinals. The Phillies averaged six runs a game but lost 102 of 154 games.

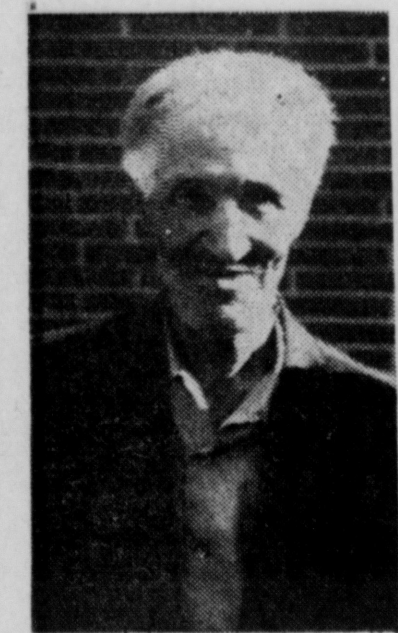
Our "fearless" forecast — The Tigers will be 3 and 0 with 7 to go after Friday's game at Hamilton Township . . . Teays Valley's power offense will be too much for Logan Elm to handle . . . The Westfall Mustangs will ride the victory trail at Piketon . . . Penn State's Lions will claw the Buffaloes of Colorado . . . Ohio State's Buckeyes will be off and running again at the expense of Texas A&M . . . Lions will still be the King of Beasts after their encounter with the Bengals . . . Look for the Cowboys to be Giant killers . . . Browns will show the 49ers a real "Golden Gait" — the stride of Leroy Kelly.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

The Name Is Jay Henry; The Game Was Baseball

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

A legend is usually a story handed down from earlier times — sometimes true and sometimes imagination. Circleville has its own living legend in the person of Mr. Jay Henry.



JAY HENRY

Baseball player nonpareil, Jay's career, in the game he loves, spanned 55 years. It all began with a skinny little kid 13-years-old and ended with a 69-year-old man and a treasure house of memories.

A Circleville native, born on West Mill St., Jay and his wife now reside at 586 E. Franklin St. where he walks to and from his custodian job at the Circleville American Hotel. You can usually spot him on Main St. about 5:15 a.m. on his way to work and find him walking the return route in the early afternoon. He says the daily walks keep him in shape. If you know Jay, you'll have to admit the 88-year-old is in some kind of shape.

In his very early years Jay kindled a love for baseball and the fire still burns in the ashes of memories.

SITTING in the American Hotel with Jay and Harry Hosler, the only one still around who played ball with Jay, was a delightful experience as the two youngsters swapped stories — so vividly that at times you became caught up in it and relived the days with them.

Harry, who at the age of 78 is still quite a man, commented,

"Jay is the finest ball player I ever had the pleasure of playing with. He could do everything and do it better than anyone else."

"He could pitch with either hand, hit from both sides of the plate and run the bases like a gazelle," Hosler continued. "It was a thrill just to be on the same team with Jay."

The admiration was mutual as Jay retorted, "As a first baseman Harry was in a class by himself. It was a nice feeling to be on the mound, check first base and see Harry guarding the line," he continued. "You knew he would take care of anything hit in that direction."

They talked of the different diamonds they had played on — the Fairgrounds; Sheldon Park, now Elsea's Trailer Court; Mason Field just this side of Ted Lewis Park; Cinders Field, made of cinders instead of dirt and located behind the Container Corp.; Riverside Park, now Harden's Chevrolet and diamonds they found a little difficult to place.

Days of glory and moments of fun came to life as they talked of hopping slow freight trains to Chillicothe, playing a ballgame and then catching another freight home. Of playing in the Ashville area for car fare and a ride to the ball park in a fancy buggy — they really meant it when they said they played for the love of the game.

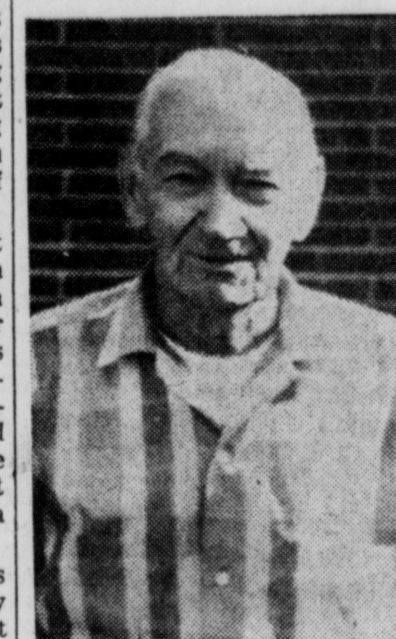
JAY started in the game as soon as he could hold a bat and recalls his first glove was a heavy padded sock. He learned the game under the tutelage of Wynn Clark who also lived on Mill St. and played second base for Louisville in the National League.

His talent and ability began to show and at the age of 14 Jay joined an all Negro semi-pro team and the Henry story began to unfold.

The Dade brothers, George and Jim, were members of the team and somewhat of idols to young Jay. He tells of "Big George" stepping to the plate in a game at the old Riverside Park, turning to the crowd, doffing his cap and announcing he would hit the next pitch into the river — which he promptly did.

Jay was fast developing into a top flight pitcher and gaining a reputation as one of the best.

He was unique in the fact he was ambidextrous and would often pitch both games of a doubleheader — one lefthanded and the other one righthanded. Many a left handed hitter would step to the plate when Jay was hurling from the right side and much to the batters amazement see Jay switch the glove over and come at him from the portside.



HARRY HOSLER

Most of the teams in the area sought Jay's services and he hurried for Circleville Reds, Walkover Shoes, Barrs Eastern of Columbus, Williamsport and many others.

At the age of 18 Jay got itchy feet and went to Chicago where he played with the Chicago Union Giants.

HOWEVER, after several years his love for Circleville had not diminished and he packed up and came back to Roundtown.

He was soon back in the baseball picture and word was spreading of the feats of this slender young man. It reached beyond the confines of the local area and gained some national prominence.

Word reached the ears of major league personnel, and although the color line was drawn one team sent a scout to talk to Jay. He informed Jay there was a spot for him on their roster if he would claim he was of a race other than Negro.

Jay refused in no uncertain terms and the scout was on the next train out of town with his

ears still burning from the tongue lashing he had received.

Reputed to be one of the finest pitchers around, which he was, he was also a fine infielder and a top hitter. He still claims his favorite spot was third base.

It would be impossible to bring to light all of the accomplishment of Mr. Jay Henry as time and space would not permit. Just as an example of the prowess of this man, he played for Williamsport one summer — started 21 games on the mound — finished all 21 and won 20 of them. Jay said he made a mistake in the game he lost. When he wasn't pitching you would find him at third base where he was a defensive wizard and rapped the ball at a .406 pace.

AN ironic twist to the saga of Jay Henry is the fact that he was born on the 4th of July and as he tells it, only won one game on the 4th in his baseball career.

Jay was actively involved in the game for many years and at the age of 65 was playing first base for a team from Yellowbud. At the age of 69 he decided to call it quits — the years had caught up to him physically and taken him from the game — but time will never take the game from him.

It was a pleasant nostalgic afternoon with Jay and Harry and will be carried long in the memory of all of us. These two gentlemen — both fine ball players — learned their trade from different angles but with the same results. Jay on the streets and as a young semi-pro and Harry gained his talent as a four year player with Circleville High School.

Harry is now retired from CCA and resides with his wife on Lone Pine Road where you can usually find him working in the yard taking care of his flowers.

Jay and his wife have been married for 63 years and raised 10 children. They reside on E. Franklin St.

So if you happen to be on Main St. some morning or afternoon and see a slender straight backed youngster — hat set squarely on his thick grey hair — walking with that short choppy gait — take another look and wave — because you are probably looking at the man himself — Mr. Jay Henry.

Tiger Juniors Tie Chillicothe Smith, 6-6

Kevin Smith returned the opening kickoff 70 yards to give Circleville Junior High School a 6-6 tie with Chillicothe Smith Junior High Thursday at the local field.

Smith's return put the little Tigers on front and the lead held up until the third period when Chillicothe scored on a 20-yard sweep to even the count.

Chillicothe's touchdown march was aided by two 15-yard penalties on Circleville which kept the drive alive.

The little Tigers made mistakes in the game that hurt them but countered this with good hard hitting to keep Chillicothe in check.

Circleville will travel to Chillicothe Mt. Logan on Oct. 8. Game time is 4:30 p.m.

Meet The Tigers



Larry Sigmon (35), back, and Don Seyfang (37), back, are sophomore members of the Circleville High School football team. Sigmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sigmon, 154 E. Mill St., and Seyfang is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seyfang, 250 Lewis Road.

Hand Sees Lions Over Bengals

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit, Cleveland and Los Angeles should win the National Football League's three interconference games Sunday as the clubs settle down for the long pull after a spurge of opening week upsets.

Thanks to the Minnesota Vikings and the Cleveland Browns, who knocked off the last two Super Bowl champs, the old Hand picker barely made it over .500 for the first week with a 7-6 record. Let's try again.

In contrast to last weekend's long schedule, the action will be confined to Sunday and Monday. Twelve games will be played Sunday and Kansas City will be at Baltimore for the nationally televised Monday night contest.

Detroit 30, Cincinnati 14—Joe Schmidt's Lions ran the ball right down the Packers' throats last week and set the boo birds on Bart Starr. Bengals will find Detroit defense tougher to crack than Oakland's.

Cleveland 21, San Francisco 17—Browns should reverse opening exhibition loss after beating Jets Monday night. John Brodie may find Cleveland secondary vulnerable but the Browns carry too many guns on offense.

Los Angeles 30, Buffalo 10—Rams showed perfect blend of offense and defense in opening win over Cards. Bills tougher than expected against Denver but they will be over their heads in this one.

Minnesota 24, New Orleans 10—Vikings haven't forgotten what happened the last time they played in Sugar Bowl and may take it out on Saints who played Atlanta real tough in opener. Unless Minnesota shot the works against the Chiefs they should be able to handle this one.

New York Jets 23, Boston 14—Joe Namath showed he could move the ball in losing effort against Cleveland and Webb Ewbank will see to it that Jets don't make all those mistakes again. Pats sky high after upsetting Miami will try to work on Jets' green secondary.

Houston 17, Miami 14—Defense is Oiler strength plus new TD combine of Charley Johnson and Jerry LeVias. Dolphins, deflated by Pats, figure to come back strong with big effort in Astro dome.

Denver 21 Pittsburgh 17—Home opener for Broncos and lure of Terry Bradshaw should be for 97 yards.

The Kansas City at Baltimore

Detroit Defense To Give Cincy Bengals Hard Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cincinnati Bengals sprung a trap at home. Now they'll try to knock down a wall on the road—the Detroit Lions' defense.

Jess Phillips broke a 21-21 tie by racing 76 yards on a draw trap in Cincinnati's 31-21 upset of the Oakland Raiders last Sunday.

Phillips carried 15 for 130 yards, but Sunday he'll be running against a defense that allowed only 114 yards for the entire game in smashing the Packers 40-0 in Green Bay.

While the Detroit defense showed it's as tough as usual, the offense, geared around quarterback Bill Munson and running backs Albie Taylor and Mel Farr, ripped Green Bay for over 400 yards.

In other games Sunday, New Orleans is at Minnesota. Cleveland at San Francisco, Los Angeles at Buffalo, Miami at Houston, the New York Jets at Boston, Oakland at San Diego, Pittsburgh at Denver, Atlanta at Green Bay, the New York Giants at Dallas, Philadelphia at Chicago and Washington at St. Louis.

Monday night Kansas City is at Baltimore in a nationally televised game.

New Orleans, kept from crossing the goal line in a 14-3 loss to Atlanta, must move against a Minnesota defense that allowed only 63 yards rushing in beating Kansas City 27-10.

Gary Cuzzo has been steadily erasing the memory of quarterback Joe Kapp for Minnesota fans. He hit for 12 of 20 passes for 100 yards and directed an offense that controlled the first half against Kansas City.

Cleveland, which did not stop Joe Namath but did stop the Jets 31-21 last Monday night, will be up against another passer who can turn white hot, in San Francisco's John Brodie.

Brodie was on target 17 times in 20 passing attempts for 178 yards and a touchdown in the 49ers' 26-17 upset of the Washington Redskins. Gene Washington hauled in seven of the passes for 97 yards.

The Kansas City at Baltimore

SPORTS

12 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Sept. 25, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Penn State Faces Colorado In Nationally Telecast Tilt

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Penn State's fourth-ranked Nittany Lions could be at one disadvantage when they play Saturday at Colorado—the hosts will be in charge of the halftime show.

The Lions won the first football meeting of the two schools, 27-3 at Penn State last year, and afterward Colorado Coach Ed

die Crowder protested the halftime show had lasted too long, giving Penn State an advantage.

The Penn State-Colorado meeting is the nationally televised game, ABC at 4 p.m. EDT, on a day when No. 1 Ohio State opens its season at home against Texas A & M and second-ranked Texas plays at Texas Tech, a rival from the unpredictable Southwest Conference.

In other games involving the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press poll, No. 3 Stanford is at Oregon; No. 5 Mississippi plays Kentucky at Jackson, Miss.; Purdue is at No. 6 Notre Dame; No. 7 Southern California is at Iowa; Army is at No. 8 Nebraska; No. 20 Air Force plays No. 9 Missouri at St. Louis and No. 10 Michigan is at Washington.

Penn State opened this year with a 55-7 thrashing of Navy last Saturday to run its winning streak to 23 games and its unbeaten string to 31.

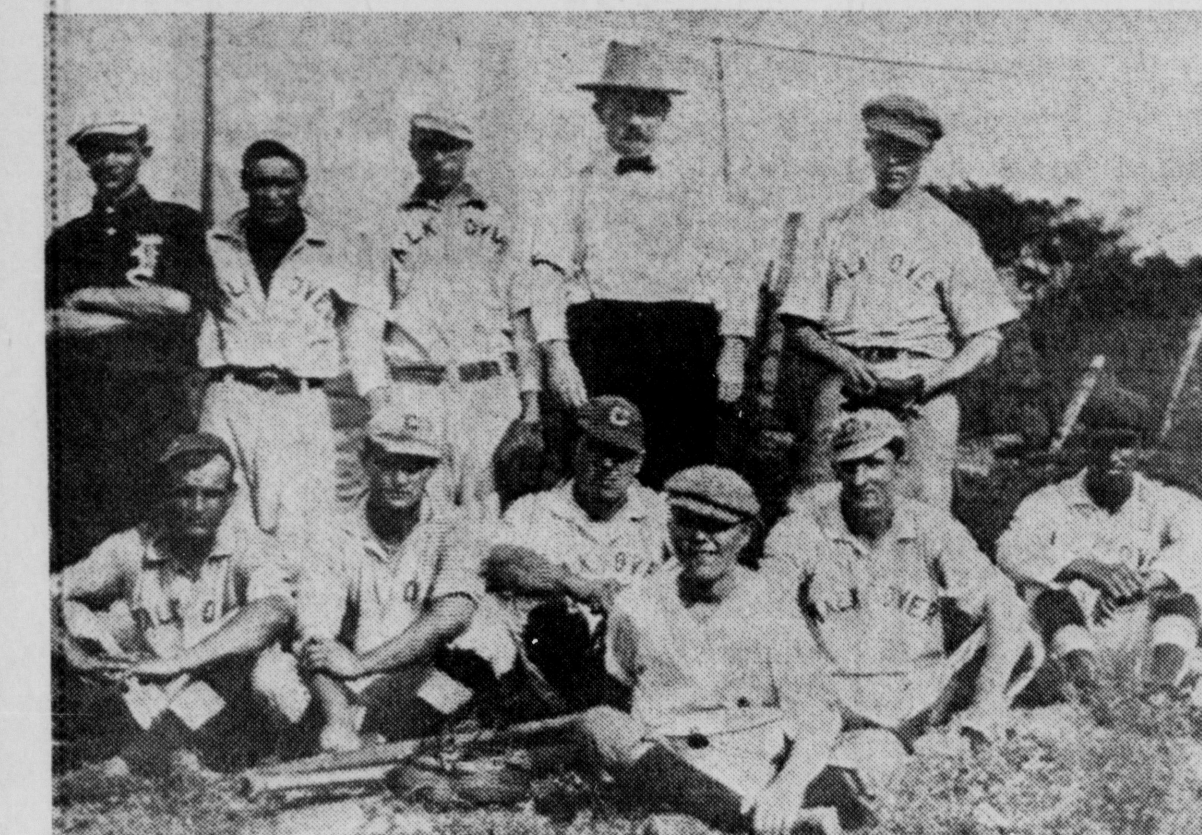
The Penn State offense counts heavily on the running of fullback Franco Harris and halfback Lydell Mitchell. With such starters as All-America tackle Mike Reid graduated, the defense looks to such as linebackers Jack Ham and Gary Hull.

No. 18 Colorado, a 16-7 winner over Indiana last weekend, counts on running back Ward Walsh to help take up the slack left with the graduation of All-American Bob Anderson. End Herb Orris keys the defense.

In putting its No. 1 ranking on the line for the first time, Ohio State will be meeting a team that has won its first two games and already has tasted the sweetness of an upset.

Texas AM open the season by beating Wichita State and then upset Louisiana State 20-18 at Baton Rouge, La.

Fourteen regulars, seven each on offense and defense, are back from last year's Ohio State team that posted an 8-1 record. Rex Kern and Ron Maciejowski once again will handle the quarterbacking duties. Kern has been hampered by injuries in practice. Defensive leadership again will fall to rover man Jack Tatum.



GOOD OLD DAYS — These were the days when baseball was played for the love of the game and one of the leading teams was the Walkover Shoe nine. Jay Henry, sitting on the extreme right, was the star pitcher on the team.

Showdown For NL East Title Continues

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The whacky National League East title fight resumes tonight with all three contenders looking, for a change, like contenders.

New York, tied for second place with Chicago 2½ games behind Pittsburgh, opens a three game series with the Pirates. The Cubs, meanwhile, will be watching the numbers on the scoreboard and the Philadelphia Phillies on the field.

The Pirates prepared for their showdown with New York by whipping Montreal 8-0 Thursday night as Luke Walker scattered seven hits and Gene Alley drove in four runs with a triple and

two singles.

Chicago moved into a second place tie with the idle Mets by whacking St. Louis 7-1 on Ken Holtzman's seven-hitter.

In other games Thursday, San Diego shut out Atlanta 5-0. Baltimore took Detroit 7-4. Boston edged Washington 4-3 and Milwaukee dropped Chicago 7-3.

Pittsburgh and Chicago, both staggering lately, looked solid for a change Thursday. And the idle Mets, trying to pump some life back into their pennant hopes, rallied in the late innings for a pair of victories against Philadelphia earlier in the week.

The Pirates, who had dropped two of three to the Expos before

Thursday, gave Walker plenty of offensive support, battering four Montreal pitchers for 15 hits.

Alley was the key man, singling home one of three runs the Pirates scored when they bunched five hits in the third inning. He singled another home in the sixth and then tripled for two more in the seventh.

The Mets would need a three-game sweep to catch the Pirates this weekend. New York and Chicago each have seven games to play and the Pirates have six.

The Cubs, who play three games in Philadelphia before finishing the season with four in New York, kept their hopes

healthy by whipping the Cardinals.

Chicago shattered a 1-1 tie with four runs in the sixth inning with a bad-hop single and a juggled grounder playing key roles in the rally.

Genn Beckert opened with a walk and raced to third when Tommy Davis' bouncer hopped through the Astro turf infield for a single. Ron Santo bounced to Dal Maxvill but the Cardinal shortstop juggled the potential double play ball and had to settle for a forceout as Beckert scored.

Jim Hickman doubled one run home and Randy Hundley's single and a wild throw by Lou Brock resulted in two more. Bill

ly Williams' 200th hit of the season helped Chicago's two-run rally in the seventh.

Dave Roberts pitched a six-hitter and Clarence Gaston and Nate Colbert powered home runs as San Diego blanked Atlanta for the second straight night.

A pair of two-run homers in his first two swings by Tony Conigliaro carried Boston past Washington.

Paul Blair had four hits including a pair of homers as Baltimore tagged Detroit. Mike Cuellar won his 24th game.

Tommy Harper hit his 31st homer and Ted Savage drove in four runs on three hits as Milwaukee ripped California.

Happy Fella Sets World Pacing Mark

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Most Happy Fella, a \$12,000 purchase turned into pacing's newest million dollar gem, has left no doubt who's the boss of the 3-year-old pacers this season.

His three-heat win in the \$100,000 Little Brown Jug Thursday gives the Meadow Skipper colt

two legs of the Triple Crown and three of the Big Four.

Stan Dancer and his prize colt, before they part company Jan. 1, will shoot for a sweep of pacing's major crowns Nov. 7 in The Messenger at Roosevelt Raceway and a crack at Bert Hanover's world record of 1:55.

First comes the time trial attempt at Bert Hanover's mark at Lexington, Ky. Wednesday.

The first and third heat wins in the Jug swelled Most Happy Fella's career bankroll to \$299,545 for Dancer's wife Rachael, who owns him.

The Dancers purchased him for \$12,000 as a 2-year-old at

the Pompano, Fla., sales. They sold him this week to Blue Chip Farm of Walkkill, N.Y., for \$1 million effective Jan. 1.

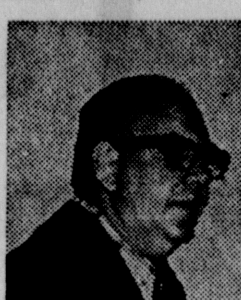
Dancer, winner of previous Jugs with Lehigh Hanover and Henry T. Adios, said the 1:57 1-5 and 1:57 3-5 triumphs were perfect ones. Columbia George won the second heat in 1:57 3-5.

"The trips couldn't have been better if I had drawn them on paper," Dancer said. "If the colt is okay tomorrow we will ship him to Lexington and shoot for Bert's record."

Most Happy Fella, who won The Adios and the Cane Futurity, pacing's big races earlier in the season, earned \$53,392 for

his two victories and a second place finish behind Columbia George.

Columbia George, handled by Jug rookie driver Roland Beaulieu, collected \$49,921 for his triumph in the second heat, a third place finish in the opening dash and a second place finish in the windup.



Willie's Dillies

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

With local schools taking most of the attention on the gridiron, we took a quick look and found that former Tigers are playing a part on the college scene as well.

Tom Fletcher and Ron Bryant are at the University of Cincinnati and are key figures in the Bearcat's grid picture. Both young men played important roles in the Cat's win over Dayton last Saturday.

Craig Lambert is at Cornell and holds a tackle post with the Big Red.

Bill Gates has transferred to Northeast Missouri State Teachers College where he is being counted on to strengthen the linebackers corps.

Rick Sims is at Wilmington College where he is operating in the defensive secondary. Rick will come into national prominence, as well as the rest of the squad, on Oct. 17 when they host ever popular Slippery Rock State College of Pennsylvania.

Our little gem of information — The Philadelphia Phillies of 1930 had a team batting average of .315 but finished 40 games behind the pennant winning St. Louis Cardinals. The Phillies averaged six runs a game but lost 102 of 154 games.

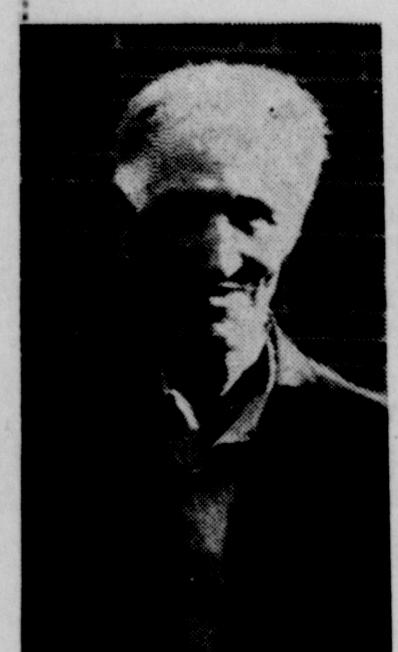
Our "fearless" forecast — The Tigers will be 3 and 0 with 7 to go after Friday's game at Hamilton Township . . . Teays Valley's power offense will be too much for Logan Elm to handle . . . The Westfall Mustangs will ride the victory trail at Piketon . . . Penn State's Lions will claw the Buffaloes of Colorado . . . Ohio State's Buckeyes will be off and running again at the expense of Texas A&M . . . Lions will still be the King of Beasts after their encounter with the Bengals . . . Look for the Cowboys to be Giant killers . . . Browns will show the 49ers a real "Golden Gait" — the stride of Leroy Kelly.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

The Name Is Jay Henry; The Game Was Baseball

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

A legend is usually a story handed down from earlier times — sometimes true and sometimes imagination. Circleville has its own living legend in the person of Mr. Jay Henry.



JAY HENRY

Baseball player nonpareil, Jay's career, in the game he loves, spanned 55 years. It all began with a skinny little kid 13-years-old and ended with a 68-year-old man and a treasure house of memories.

A Circleville native, born on West Mill St., Jay and his wife now reside at 586 E. Franklin St. where he walks to and from his custodian job at the Circleville American Hotel. You can usually spot him on Main St. about 5:15 a.m. on his way to work and find him walking the return route in the early afternoon. He says the daily walks keep him in shape. If you know Jay, you'll have to admit the 88-year-old youngster is in some kind of shape.

In his very early years Jay kindled a love for baseball and the fire still burns in the ashes of memories.

Sitting in the American Hotel with Jay and Harry Hosler, the only one still around who played ball with Jay, was a delightful experience as the two youngsters swapped stories — so vividly that at times you became caught up in it and relived the days with them.

Harry, who at the age of 78 is still quite a man, commented,

"Jay is the finest ball player I ever had the pleasure of playing with. He could do everything and do it better than anyone else."

"He could pitch with either hand, hit from both sides of the plate and run the bases like a gazelle," Hosler continued. "It was a thrill just to be on the same team with Jay."

The admiration was mutual as Jay retorted, "As a first baseman Harry was in a class by himself. It was a nice feeling to be on the mound, check first base and see Harry guarding the line," he continued. "You knew he would take care of anything hit in that direction."

They talked of the different diamonds they had played on — the Fairgrounds; Sheldon Park, now Elsie's Trailer Court; Mason Field just this side of Ted Lewis Park; Cinders Field, made of cinders instead of dirt and located behind the Container Corp.; Riverside Park, now Harden's Chevrolet and diamonds they found a little difficult to place.

Days of glory and moments of fun came to life as they talked of hopping slow freight trains to Chillicothe, playing a ballgame and then catching another freight home. Of playing in the Ashville area for car fare and a ride to the ball park in a fancy buggy — they really meant it when they said they played for the love of the game.

JAY started in the game as soon as he could hold a bat and recalls his first glove was a heavy padded sock. He learned the game under the tutelage of Wynn Clark who also lived on Mill St. and played second base for Louisville in the National League.

His talent and ability began to show and at the age of 14 Jay joined an all Negro semi-pro team and the Henry story began to unfold.

The Dade brothers, George and Jim, were members of the team and somewhat of idols to young Jay. He tells of "Big George" stepping to the plate in a game at the old Riverside Park, turning to the crowd, doffing his cap and announcing he would hit the next pitch into the river — which he promptly did.

Jay was fast developing into a top flight pitcher and gaining a reputation as one of the best.

He was unique in the fact he was ambidextrous and would often pitch both games of a doubleheader — one lefthanded and the other one righthanded. Many a left handed hitter would step to the plate when Jay was hurling from the right side and much to the batters amazement see Jay switch the glove over and come at him from the portside.



HARRY HOSLER

Most of the teams in the area sought Jay's services and he was hurled for Circleville Reds, Walkover Shoes, Barrs Eastern of Columbus, Williamsport and many others.

At the age of 18 Jay got itchy feet and went to Chicago where he played with the Chicago Union Giants.

HOWEVER, after several years his love for Circleville had not diminished and he packed up and came back to Roundtown.

He was soon back in the baseball picture and word was spreading of the feats of this slender young man. It reached beyond the confines of the local area and gained some national prominence.

Word reached the ears of major league personnel, and although the color line was drawn one team sent a scout to talk to Jay. He informed Jay there was a spot for him on their roster if he would claim he was of a race other than Negro.

Jay refused in no uncertain terms and the scout was on the next train out of town with his

ears still burning from the tongue lashing he had received.

Reputed to be one of the finest pitchers around, which he was, he was also a fine infielder and a top hitter. He still claims his favorite spot was third base.

It would be impossible to bring to light all of the accomplishment of Mr. Jay Henry as time and space would not permit. Just as an example of the prowess of this man, he played for Williamsport one summer — started 21 games on the mound — finished all 21 and won 20 of them. Jay said he made a mistake in the game he lost. When he wasn't pitching you would find him at third base where he was a defensive wizard and rapped the ball at a .406 pace.

AN ironic twist to the saga of Jay Henry is the fact that he was born on the 4th of July and as he tells it, only won one game on the 4th in his baseball career.

Jay was actively involved in the game for many years and at the age of 65 was playing first base for a team from Yellowbud. At the age of 69 he decided to call it quits — the years had caught up to him physically and taken him from the game — but time will never take the game from him.

It was a pleasant nostalgic afternoon with Jay and Harry and will be carried long in the memory of all of us. These two gentlemen — both fine ball players — learned their trade from different angles but with the same results. Jay on the streets and as a young semi-pro and Harry gained his talent as a four year player with Circleville High School.

Harry is now retired from CCA and resides with his wife on Lone Pine Road where you can usually find him working in the yard taking care of his flowers.

Jay and his wife have been married for 63 years and raised 10 children. They reside on E. Franklin St.

So if you happen to be on Main St. some morning or afternoon and see a slender straight backed youngster — hat set squarely on his thick grey hair — walking with that short choppy gait — take another look and wave — because you are probably looking at the man himself — Mr. Jay Henry.

Tiger Juniors Tie Chillicothe Smith, 6-6

Kevin Smith returned the opening kickoff 70 yards to give Circleville Junior High School a 6-6 tie with Chillicothe Smith Junior High Thursday at the local field.

Smith's return put the little Tigers out in front and the lead held up until the third period when Chillicothe scored on a 20-yard sweep to even the count.

Chillicothe's touchdown march was aided by two 15-yard penalties on Circleville which kept the drive alive.

The little Tigers made mistakes in the game that hurt them but countered this with good hard hitting to keep Chillicothe in check.

Circleville will travel to Chillicothe Mt. Logan on Oct. 8. Game time is 4:30 p.m.



Larry Sigmon (35), back, and Don Seyfang (37), back, are sophomore members of the Circleville High School football team. Sigmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sigmon, 154 E. Mill St., and Seyfang is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seyfang, 250 Lewis Road.

Hand Sees Lions Over Bengals

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit, Cleveland and Los Angeles should win the National Football League's three interconference games Sunday as the clubs settle down for the long pull after a spurge of opening week upsets.

Thanks to the Minnesota Vikings and the Cleveland Browns, who knocked off the last two Super Bowl champs, the old Hand picker barely made it over .500 for the first week with a 7-6 record. Let's try again.

In contrast to last weekend's long schedule, the action will be confined to Sunday and Monday. Twelve games will be played Sunday and Kansas City will be at Baltimore for the nationally televised Monday night contest.

Detroit 30, Cincinnati 14—Joe Schmidt's Lions ran the ball right down the Packers' throats last week and set the boo birds on Bart Starr. Bengals will find Detroit defense tougher to crack than Oakland's.

Cleveland 21, San Francisco 17—Browns should reverse opening exhibition loss after beating Jets Monday night. John Brodie may find Cleveland secondary vulnerable but the Browns carry too many guns on offense.

Los Angeles 30, Buffalo 10—Rams showed perfect blend of offense and defense in opening win over Cards. Bills tougher than expected against Denver but they will be over their heads in this one.

Minnesota 24, New Orleans 10—Vikings haven't forgotten what happened the last time they played in Sugar Bowl and may take it out on Saints who played Atlanta real tough in opener. Unless Minnesota shot the works against the Chiefs they should be able to handle this one.

New York Jets 23, Boston 14—Joe Namath showed he could move the ball in losing effort against Cleveland and Weeb Ewbank will see to it that Jets don't make all those mistakes again. Pats sky high after upsetting Miami will try to work on Jets' green secondary.

Houston 17, Miami 14 — Defense is Oiler strength plus new TD combine of Charley Johnson and Jerry LeVias. Dolphins, deflated by Pats, figure to come back strong with big effort in Astro dome.

Denver 21, Pittsburgh 17—Home opener for Broncos and lure of Terry Bradshaw should (Continued on Page 13)

Phillips carried 15 for 130 yards, but Sunday he'll be running against a defense that allowed only 114 yards for the entire game in smashing the Packers 40-0 in Green Bay.

While the Detroit defense showed it's as tough as usual, the offense, geared around quarterback Bill Munson and running backs Altie Taylor and Mel Farr, ripped Green Bay for over 400 yards.

In other games Sunday, New Orleans is at Minnesota, Cleveland at San Francisco, Los Angeles at Buffalo, Miami at Houston, the New York Jets at Boston, Oakland at San Diego, Pittsburgh at Denver, Atlanta at Green Bay, the New York Giants at Dallas, Philadelphia at Chicago and Washington at St. Louis.

Monday night Kansas City is at Baltimore in a nationally televised game.

New Orleans, kept from crossing the goal line in a 14-3 loss to Atlanta, must move against a Minnesota defense that allowed only 63 yards rushing in beating Kansas City 27-10.

Gary Cuzzo has been steadily erasing the memory of quarterback Joe Kapp for Minnesota fans. He hit for 12 of 20 passes for 100 yards and directed an offense that controlled the first half against Kansas City.

Cleveland, which did not stop Joe Namath but did stop the Jets 31-21 last Monday night, will be up against another passer who can turn white hot, in San Francisco's John Brodie.

Brodie was on target 17 times in 20 passing attempts for 178 yards and a touchdown in the 49ers' 26-17 upset of the Washington Redskins. Gene Washington hauled in seven of the passes for 97 yards.

The Kansas City at Baltimore

Eisenhower Cup Fireworks Start

MADRID (AP) — The English speaking countries which have long dominated the world of golf are still holding a near monopoly on the top places in the Eisenhower Cup World Amateur Golf championship, but a big share of the fireworks sprinkled over the course are being touched off by youngsters from such places as Mexico, Brazil, The Philippines and Argentina.

After the first 36 holes of the 72-hole tournament over the hilly Puerta de Hierro course outside Madrid, the United States held a comfortable seven-stroke lead Friday over Mexico and South Africa, which were locked in a second-place tie.

Detroit Defense To Give Cincy Bengals Hard Time

game will be televised beginning at 9 p.m. EDT and will feature two of the sport's great quarterbacks.

Len Dawson will be trying to get Kansas City started after a

loss to Minnesota, while Johnny Unitas will be leading the Colts in quest of a second straight victory. The Colts opened with a 16-14 squeaker against San Diego.

SPORTS

12 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Sept. 25, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Penn State Faces Colorado In Nationally Telecast Tilt

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Penn State's fourth-ranked Nittany Lions could be at one disadvantage when they play Saturday at Colorado—the hosts will be in charge of the halftime show.

The Lions won the first football meeting of the two schools, 27-3 at Penn State last year, and afterward Colorado Coach Ed-

die Crowder protested the halftime show had lasted too long, giving Penn State an advantage.

The Penn State-Colorado meeting is the nationally televised game, ABC at 4 p.m. EDT, on a day when No. 1 Ohio State opens its season at home against Texas A & M and second-ranked Texas plays at Texas Tech, a rival from the unpredictable Southwest Conference.

In other games involving the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press poll, No. 3 Stanford is at Oregon; No. 5 Mississippi plays Kentucky at Jackson, Miss.; Purdue is at No. 6 Notre Dame; No. 7 Southern California is at Iowa; Army is at No. 8 Nebraska; No. 20 Air Force plays No. 9 Missouri at St. Louis and No. 10 Michigan is at Washington.

Penn State opened this year with a 55-7 thrashing of Navy last Saturday to run its winning streak to 23 games and its unbeaten string to 31.

The Penn State offense counts heavily on the running of fullback Franco Harris and halfback Lydell Mitchell. With such starters as All-America tackle Mike Reid graduated, the defense looks to such as linebackers Jack Ham and Gary Hull.

No. 18 Colorado, a 16-7 winner over Indiana last weekend, counts on running back Ward Walsh to help take up the slack left with the graduation of All-American Bob Anderson. End Herb Orvis keys the defense.

In putting its No. 1 ranking on the line for the first time, Ohio State will be meeting a team that has won its first two games and already has tasted the sweetness of an upset.

Texs AM open the season by beating Wichita State and then upset Louisiana State 20-18 at Baton Rouge, La.

Fourteen regulars, seven each on offense and defense, are back from last year's Ohio State team that posted an 8-1 record. Rex Kern and Ron MacIowski once again will handle the quarterbacking duties. Kern has been hampered by injuries in practice. Defensive leadership again will fall to rover man Jack Tatum.



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Tommy Harper hit his 31st homer and Ted Savage drove in four runs on three hits as Milwaukee ripped California.

Ohio State Feels Pressure Of Clash With Texas A&M

By GEORGE STRODE Associated Press Sports Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State, thrust into the pressure cooker before it kicks a football this season, starts trying to live with the heat of the kitchen in its debut Saturday against Texas A&M.

Texas A&M's young, eager Aggies, hardly noticeable before the season, have burst into a 2-1 start with victories over Wichita 41-14 and touted Louisiana State 20-18.

"They're just not taking a plane trip up here," Ohio State

scout Esco Sarkkinen said after watching the Aggies' first two games. "They're putting all their eggs in one basket."

He reminded writers that Texas A&M sent five scouts to view the Buckeyes' spring game, including head coach Gene Stalling.

The Buckeyes have been cast as the nation's No. 1 team without playing their first game. They are the clear-cut choice to capture the Big Ten Conference title, too.

Back are 14 regulars including All-Americans Jack Tatum, a cornerback, and Jim Stillwagon,

a middle guard. They head an awesome, pursuit-oriented defense. On offense, quarterback Rex Kern, a flock of good receivers and running back John Brockington and Leo Hayden are the key players.

Brockington has been a steady and sometimes spectacular performer in fall practice, taking over for All-America fullback Jim Otis. Hayden can play either tailback or fullback.

Kern, bothered by injuries and missing a lot of practice time, could yield the starting quarterback job to Ron Maciejowski. Coach Woody Hayes has said he didn't know which one he would start.

Reds See Attendance Record Near

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are counting on their average home attendance at Riverfront Stadium in the second highest attendance in final five games to record the major leagues.

The average attendance at the stadium is 28,409. A five game total would put Reds attendance at 1.8 million second only to the New York Mets.

The Los Angeles Dodgers visit the National League's western division winners for a three-game series opening tonight. The Atlanta Braves come in for two Tuesday and Thursday.

Cincinnati native Claude Osteen has been selected by Dodger Manager Walter Alston for the first game. No left hand pitcher has beat the Reds at home this season.

Jim McGlothlin, (14-9) will pitch for the Reds who are also seeking their 100th win.

The 1940 Reds team won 100 games but in a 153 game season. The Reds already have played 157 games of the longer season and face the National League Playoffs and the World Series if they win the first series.

Thursday the Reds announced they have rehired all their minor league managers for next season.

They are Vern Rapp, Indianapolis of the American Association; Dick Kennedy, Tampa in the Florida State League; Russ Nixon, Sioux Falls in the Northern League; Ron Plaza in the Gulf Coast League and Scott Breiden, the Reds field coordinator.

Donohue After Continental Points

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Mark Donohue returns to the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course this weekend in quest of the victory that has eluded him on his last three outings here.

A lot of people wonder who'll come in second.

Donohue will be competing with some 30 other drivers in Sunday's Sports Car Club of America (SCCA)-sanctioned Continental series.

He is a Johnny-come-lately to the series, having passed up the first 10 events. But in his first outing with a new Roger Penske-prepared Lola T-190 Chevrolet two weeks ago at Mosport, it was Donohue all the way.

With only two more races that count in the Continental series points race, Donohue could win both and still finish no better than seventh in the standings. But he'll be out to win, nevertheless.

Mid-Ohio President Les Gribbling says, "Penske's preparation of a race car and Donohue's race finishing record tell me it wouldn't be too foolish to write Mark's name on the winner's \$4,000 check right now."

No driver in Sunday's Continental knows Mid-Ohio better

than Donohue. He won here in 1967 and took two races in 1968. He holds two records at Mid-Ohio and held the absolute track speed record for a time. Some track officials think he may hold it again, after Sunday, which would mean a lap of better than 100 miles per hour around the twisting, 2.4-mile road course.

Mechanical troubles have plagued Donohue his last three times here. In the 1969 Trans-Am, it was an eight-minute pit stop for a front wheel bearing. Later the same year, Penske's short-lived Can-Am venture ended with a broken half shaft after just nine laps. In this year's Trans-Am, Donohue's car was just one minute and nine seconds less ready to race than Parnelli Jones'.

But competition will be stiff in Sunday's 42-lap (100-mile) Formula A contest for \$33,200 in prize money.

John Cannon, the former Royal Canadian Air Force pilot from Montreal, has the points championship all but wrapped up, needing only a fifth-place finish Sunday to clinch it.

American Gus Hutchinson, the only driver with a mathematical chance of catching Cannon in the standings needs a victory to stay in contention.

Trans-Am and Mid-Ohio veteran George Follmer will be here and television star Dick Smothers will be trying to better his ninth-place point standing.

They'll all qualify Saturday for positions on the starting grid. The Formula A cars will race Sunday afternoon after a road course.

Groveport's cross country team edged the Circleville harriers, 26-31, in a meet held on the local course Thursday.

Steve Richards of the Tigers took first place in the event covering the two miles in 19:31.

Joe McGowan placed fifth with a time of 11:07. Bill McGowan was sixth with 11:12 and Paul Cupp finished seventh in 11:22.

Circleville now stands 1-3 on the season while Groveport is 3-0.

The Tigers will host the Mustangs of Westfall on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

DO YOU HAVE CARPET NEEDS?

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474-1115 For Prices As Low As \$5.20 sq. yd.

Circleville Herald Invitational All-Star League

Glen Hunter set the pace Monday pounding out games of 214-267 236 for 717 total, the young seasons first 700 series.

Phil Rush gained the runner-up spot with a fine 632.

Prairie Lanes, Clarks, Shawnee Lanes and Pumpkin Inn, are all tied for the place spot with a six win 2 loss record.

| | | | | |
|------------------------|-----|-----|------|-----|
| B. Sampal | 207 | 168 | 202 | 577 |
| B. Swabough | 168 | 148 | 205 | 521 |
| D. Onley | 153 | 214 | 171 | 538 |
| DEANS POTATO CHIPS (O) | | | | |
| L. Rush | 171 | 165 | 149 | 485 |
| B. Ballou | 153 | 179 | 187 | 519 |
| S. Dade | 159 | 153 | 181 | 493 |
| E. Dade | 175 | 158 | 145 | 478 |
| SHAWNEE LANES (4) | | | | |
| B. Huffer | 146 | 168 | 171 | 485 |
| Blind | 182 | 182 | 182 | 546 |
| S. Nelson | 170 | 198 | 141 | 509 |
| G. Ebbrecht | 191 | 169 | 202 | 562 |
| 689 | 717 | 696 | 2102 | |
| Prairie Lanes (4) | | | | |
| G. Hunter | 214 | 207 | 236 | 717 |
| R. Jones | 174 | 214 | 183 | 571 |
| J. Ankrom | 166 | 193 | 175 | 534 |
| B. Hammond | 135 | 160 | 202 | 528 |
| 730 | 834 | 796 | 2360 | |
| HOTT MUSIC CO. (1) | | | | |
| Blind | 170 | 170 | 170 | 510 |
| J. Patrick | 198 | 204 | 149 | 551 |
| E. Fannin | 163 | 170 | 187 | 520 |
| G. Davis | 209 | 169 | 202 | 580 |
| 740 | 713 | 708 | 2161 | |
| CLARKS TEAM NO 3 (4) | | | | |
| T. Sloan | 171 | 172 | 206 | 549 |
| J. Puluso | 183 | 170 | 199 | 552 |
| P. Rush | 213 | 221 | 198 | 632 |
| M. Clark | 171 | 135 | 163 | 469 |
| 728 | 698 | 796 | 2202 | |
| T. K. BRUNNER & SON | | | | |
| R. Crawford | 169 | 135 | 135 | 439 |
| S. Audrey | 169 | 153 | 142 | 464 |
| P. Strawser | 121 | 160 | 129 | 410 |
| M. Good | 196 | 160 | 162 | 491 |
| 628 | 622 | 568 | 1818 | |

Hand . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

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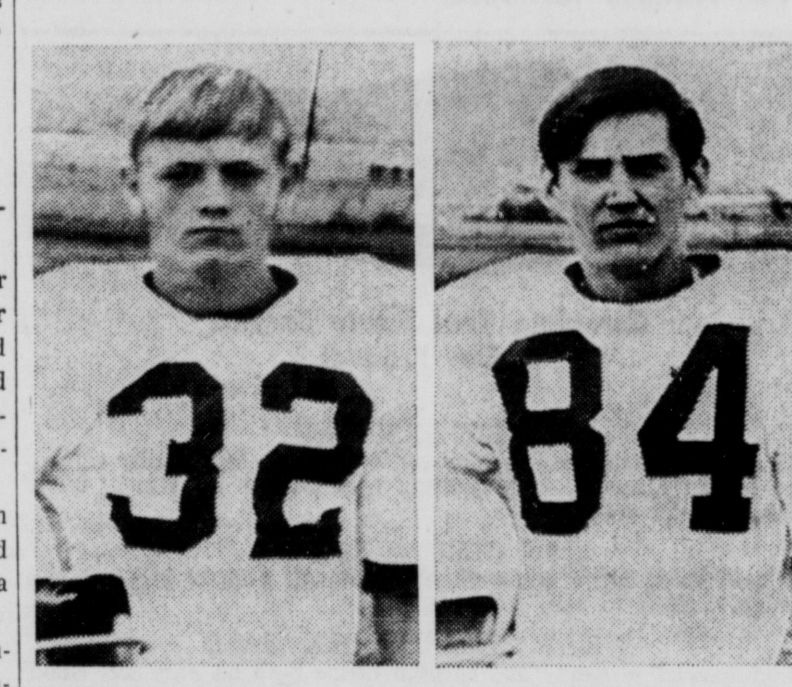
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Ohio State Feels Pressure Of Clash With Texas A&M

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State, thrust into the pressure cooker before it kicks a football this season, starts trying to live with the heat of the kitchen in its debut Saturday against Texas A&M.

Texas A&M's young, eager Aggies, hardly noticeable before the season, have burst into a 2-1 start with victories over Wichita 41-14 and touted Louisiana State 20-18.

"They're just not taking a plane trip up here," Ohio State

scout Esco Sarkkinen said after watching the Aggies' first two games. "They're putting all their eggs in one basket."

He reminded writers that Texas A&M sent five scouts to view the Buckeyes' spring game, including head coach Gene Stalings.

The Buckeyes have been cast as the nation's No. 1 team without playing their first game. They are the clear-cut choice to capture the Big Ten Conference title, too.

Back are 14 regulars including All-Americans Jack Tatum, a cornerback, and Jim Stillwagon,

a middle guard. They head an awesome, pursuit-oriented defense. On offense, quarterback Rex Kern, a flock of good receivers and running backs John Brockington and Leo Hayden are the key players.

Brockington has been a steady and sometimes spectacular performer in fall practice, taking over for All-American fullback Jim Otis. Hayden can play either tailback or fullback.

Kern, bothered by injuries and missing a lot of practice time, could yield the starting quarterback job to Ron Maciewowski. Coach Woody Hayes has said he didn't know which one he would start.

"We're up against a well conditioned team that has had two games to work out its mistakes," Hayes warned.

The Aggies, with only four seniors among 93 players, revolve offensively around quarterback Lex James, a sophomore with passing ability and poise.

James has fired 32 completions in 49 pass tries for 481 yards and one touchdown. That score was a 79-yarder with 13 seconds to go that pulled out the upset at LSU.

James' favorite target in the Aggies' triple option attack is small (159 pounds) split end Hugh McElroy. The swift McElroy owns nine receptions for 247 yards in the two triumphs. It will be a classic match of experience vs. inexperience. The Aggies open with 11 sophomores and two juniors. The Buckeyes have 14 starters back from last year's 8-1 powerhouse and there are 28 seniors on the roster.

Reds See Attendance Record Near

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are counting on their average home attendance at Riverfront Stadium in the second highest attendance in final five games to record the major leagues.

The average attendance at the stadium is 28,409. A five game total would put Reds attendance at 1.8 million second only to the New York Mets.

The Los Angeles Dodgers visit the National League's western division winners for a three-game series opening tonight. The Atlanta Braves come in for two Tuesday and Thursday.

Cincinnati native Claude Osteen has been selected by Dodger Manager Walter Alston for the first game. No left hand pitcher has beat the Reds at home this season.

Jim McGlothlin, (14-9) will pitch for the Reds who are also seeking their 100th win.

The 1940 Reds team won 100 games but in a 153 game season. The Reds already have played 157 games of the longer season and face the National League Playoffs and the World Series if they win the first series.

Thursday the Reds announced they have rehired all their minor league managers for next season.

They are Vern Rapp, Indianapolis of the American Association; Dick Kennedy, Tampa in the Florida State League; Russ Nixon, Sioux Falls in the Northern League; Ron Plaza in the Gulf Coast League and Scott Breeden, the Reds field coordinator.

Donohue After Continental Points

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Mark Donohue returns to the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course this weekend in quest of the victory that has eluded him on his last three outings here.

A lot of people wonder who'll come in second.

Donohue will be competing with some 30 other drivers in Sunday's Sports Car Club of America (SCCA)-sanctioned Continental series.

He is a Johnny-come-lately to the series, having passed up the first 10 events. But in his first outing with a new Roger Penske-prepared Lola T-190 Chevrolet two weeks ago at Mosport, it was Donohue all the way.

With only two more races that count in the Continental series points race, Donohue could win both and still finish no better than seventh in the standings. Bu he'll be out to win, nevertheless.

Mid-Ohio President Les Gribbling says, "Penske's preparation of a race car and Donohue's race finishing record tell me it wouldn't be too foolish to write Mark's name on the winner's \$4,000 check right now."

No driver in Sunday's Continental knows Mid-Ohio better

than Donohue. He won here in 1967 and took two races in 1968. He holds two records at Mid-Ohio and held the absolute track speed record for a time. Some track officials think he may hold it again, after Sunday, which would mean a lap of better than 100 miles per hour around the twisting, 2.4-mile road course.

Mechanical troubles have plagued Donohue his last three times here. In the 1969 Trans-Am, it was an eight-minute pit stop for a front wheel bearing. Later the same year, Penske's short-lived Can-Am venture ended with a broken half shaft after just nine laps. In this year's Trans-Am, Donohue's car was just one minute and nine seconds less ready to race than Parnelli Jones'.

But competition will be stiff in Sunday's 42-lap (100-mile) Formula A contest for \$33,290 in prize money.

John Cannon, the former Royal Canadian Air Force pilot from Montreal, has the points championship all but wrapped up, needing only a fifth-place finish Sunday to clinch it.

American Gus Hutchinson, the only driver with a mathematical chance of catching Cannon in the standings needs a victory to stay in contention.

Trans-Am and Mid-Ohio veteran George Follmer will be here and television star Dick Smothers will be trying to better his ninth-place point standing.

They'll all qualify Saturday for positions on the starting grid. The Formula A cars will race Sunday afternoon after a

CHS Harriers Drop Meet To Groveport

Groveport's cross country team edged the Circleville harriers, 26-31, in a meet held on the local course Thursday.

Steve Richards of the Tigers took first place in the event covering the two miles in 19:31.

Joe McGowan placed fifth with a time of 11:07. Bill McGowan was sixth with 11:12 and Paul Cupp finished seventh in 11:22.

Circleville now stands 1-3 on the season while Groveport is 3-0.

The Tigers will host the Mustangs of Westfall on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

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Circleville Herald Invitational All-Star League

Glen Hunter set the pace Monday pounding out games of 214-267 236 for 717 total, the young seasons first 700 series.

Phil Rush gained the runner-up spot with a fine 632. Prairie Lanes, Clarks, Shawnee Lanes and Pumpkin Inn, are all tied for the place spot with a six win 2 loss record.

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R. Morris 175 222 148 545
C. Seymour 171 178 176 526
T. Evelyand 170 160 202 532
PUMPKIN INN (3)
G. Peck 164 207 200 571

Hand . . .

(Continued from Page 12)
draw full house of 53,000. Bronco's Floyd Little off flying to greatest pro season. But if Bradshaw ever finds the range, watch out.

New York Giants 28, Dallas 27 —Cowboys' big favorites but Eagles gave them tough time in opener despite Calvin Hill's running. Roger Staubach vs. Frank Tarkenton in greatest scramble of year. Giants must avoid second half sag to score upset.

Washington 31, St. Louis 28 —Redskins couldn't stop John Brodie last week while 49ers climbed all over Sonny Jurgensen. Jurg should find mark against Cards' defense while Jim Hart fills the air with footballs.

Green Bay 28, Atlanta 14 —Packers, still reeling from 40-0 bombing by Lions, should come back before home folks although Falcons are much improved with Tommy Nobis back in lineup.

Oakland 24, San Diego 17 —Daryle Lamonica-Fred Biletnikoff combo figures too much for Chargers who almost upended Baltimore in opener. Loss of Dickie Post and Lance Alworth's leg pull hurt San Diego.

Chicago 20, Philadelphia 10 —Jack Concanon came into his own in second half against Giants after faltering start. Eagles scared Cowboys but still sad on offense and vulnerable in secondary.

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I would like to express my thanks
 and appreciation for all the cards,
 flowers, fruit, gifts and food re-
 ceived while in the hospital and
 to everyone who offered prayer in
 my behalf. Special thanks to Rev.
 and Mrs. Currens for their many
 visits and especially for their
 prayers and being with my family
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2. Special Notice

UNITED Lightning rod protection
 now has a local representative, 474-
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 Brown. 474-2875 after 5:30.

YARD Sale. Sept. 25 & 26. 1080
 Sunshine Street. Furniture, rugs,
 lamps, household goods, glassware,
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YARD Sale. Sat., Sept. 26, 10 a.m.
 to dark. Some antiques, 201 West
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 organ \$400 and lots of
 miscellaneous items. Lawrence K.
 Smith, Route 1, Ashville, 1 mile
 south of Teays Valley High School.

YARD Sale. Friday, Saturday, Sept.
 25, 26, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 529 Elm.
 block west of Jr. High School.
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See The 1970 Dodge
 And Chryslers
 At
**WES EDSTROM
 MOTORS**
 150 E. Main St.

10-B Trucks

1956 FORD 1/2 ton pickup 300. 474-
 2525.

11A. Auto Parts

4-10" chrome reverse wheels for
 Chevy or GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Call
 after 4:30. 986-5913. \$15 piece. Nev-
 er been on truck.

DON'T
 endanger your reputation
 by using inferior parts.
 Get nationally known qual-
 ity parts from

**CLIFTON
 AUTO PARTS, INC.**
 116 E. High St.
 Plenty of Free Parking

12. Trailers

CAMPER, sleeps four, stove, ice
 box, electric. For sale or trade.
 220 East Main St. (rear).

12. Trailers

FOR sale 1969 Schult, 12 x 60, take
 over payments. 474-8290, lot 19,
 Shady Acres.

MUST sell. 1970 Detroit Mobile
 Home, 24 x 48, 3 bedroom with
 utility room. 474-8423.

FOR Sale: 1961 Schult 10 x 36, in-
 cluding washer and dryer, carpeted
 living room and hall, \$3,850. 983-
 3063.

SAVE SAVE SAVE
 We don't meet competition
 we beat it. Drive a little
 save a lot. Lowest prices.
 Large selection. Financing
 arranged on spot.
 Don't be sorry. Check our
 prices before you buy.
Ken-Mar Mobile Homes.
 Inc. Route 23, just north
 of Chillicothe.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM upstairs apartment. Inquire
 250 E. Franklin. \$75 a month.

FURNISHED apartment upstairs. 4
 rooms and bath. Porch. Adults
 only. Telephone 474-2230.

NEW 2 bedroom, carpet, air con-
 ditioned. \$125.00. Unfurnished. Close
 to Circleville High School. 654-3372
 collect.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house, bath, 5 miles south
 of Columbus. 474-5989.

HOUSE for rent. Near Five Points.
 869-2668.

**NEW 2 BEDROOM TWIN
 SINGLE, CARPET AIR
 CONDITIONING, GAS
 HEAT, WASHER & DRY-
 ER SPACE. 474-3795.**

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day, week or
 month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

**Use The
 Classifieds**

18. Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
 77 acres plus in Teays Valley school district. Beautifully remod-
 eled house. 7 rooms, 4 car garage with 6 room apartment over.
 New barn, 10 acres woods.

IN CIRCLEVILLE
 Nice 7 room older home close downtown. Fenced in yard and
 garage. Priced to sell.

NEAR DEERCREEK DAM
 Commercial property and 7 room house both on acre lot. Good
 investment possibilities.

SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE
 Beautiful 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with
 w/b fireplace. Large living room with w/b fireplace. Carpeted
 dining room, kitchen and bath. Electric heat. 2 car garage. 2 1/2
 landscaped acres.
 CALL JERRY EASTER, 474-5394
 486-2996

NEW LISTING

Choice Dunkle Road Property

ALL BRICK home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large eating
 area with the kitchen, BASEMENT, 2 car attached garage. Large
 lot. Under \$40,000.00.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 474-5294 474-2924

CHARM AND SPACE in this friendly home with central
 air conditioning, fully carpeted for easy care, attached 2-
 car garage. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attractive family
 room with sliding glass doors to terraced patio. Built-in
 kitchen with beamed ceiling and wallpaper accents,
 family-sized dining area. On 3/4 acre lot with all city
 utilities, in city school district. Priced in the upper 20's.

450 ACRES in Ross County, north of Chillicothe. Lovely
 old brick home of Mt. Vernon design offers great possi-
 bilities. Drawing room 18x39', five bedrooms, six fire-
 places, baths, furnace. 220 acres under cultivation with
 outbuildings to accommodate cattle feeding program.
 Farm can be divided.

SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET: two rental properties,
 each priced at \$4,800. Call Jim Ford at 474-4581 for more
 information.

HOME AND INCOME: 4-room house with bath on double
 lot in Hallsville. Plenty of room on second lot for trail-
 ers, to give you an added income. Priced at \$6,900 with
 excellent financing for qualified buyer, with very low
 down payment.

100 ACRES in Pickaway County, Muhlenberg Township.
 Good, productive farm land priced at \$500 per acre.

BUILDING AND BUSINESS: Go in business for yourself
 with an investment of only \$13,000. This is a fine oppor-
 tunity for a couple. Only drug store in a small com-
 munity. Call for further details.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
 Office: 127 1/2 E. Main Street

474-2197 474-3872

Mrs. Leo Hedges Jim Ford Glyn Hoover

474-3304 474-4581 474-6160

17. Wanted to Rent

WANTED

Rent or lease in or near
 Circleville, 3 or 4 bedroom
 home, will pay up to \$3,000
 per year. Excellent ref-
 erences. Call 474-2193, 8
 a.m. to 6 p.m.

18. Houses for Sale

SUBURBAN living, city utilities,
 three bedroom, double bath, fully
 carpeted, central air, paneled and
 tiled basement, extra large garage.
 Ranch style on large shaded lot.
 Mid twenties, save commission.
 For sale by owner. 230 Walnut
 Creek Pike, Circleville, Phone 474-
 4541.

BY owner — new 7 room brick.
 Over 2 acres. Many extras. 13
 miles south Circleville, Route 104.
 Inquire at house or phone
 Chillicothe 775-1553.

VA POSSIBLE
 Under \$20,000, Split-level home
 with 3 or 4 bedrooms, family
 room, fenced yard, paved drive,
 close to schools.

3.86 ACRES
 1 story home, fireplace in liv-
 ing room, full basement, heated
 garage and workshop. Pony
 barn, Logan Elm school district.

ROUTE NO. 23
 North of town, 3 bedroom
 ranch with fireplace in the liv-
 ing room, basement, garage. Ex-
 tra lot.

QUALITY HOME
 All stone property on Route
 No. 188. Two fireplaces, extra
 large living room, dining room,
 attached garage, 1 1/2 acre lot.
 Sue Spires, 474-2567

Donald H. Watt
 Realtor
 474-2924 474-5294

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00—(4) Another World — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "The Night Fighters"; (34) Sesame Street.
4:30 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) Flintstones — C.
5:00 — (6) I Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers.
5:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Friendly Giant.
5:45 — (34) Davey and Goliath.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Children's Fair.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Discover Flying — C.
7:00 — (4) Quarterback Club — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers.
7:30—(4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Interns — C; (34) Magic Room.

24. Misc. for Sale

HAMMOND chord organ, good condition, 474-7435.

USED non-fiction writing course \$100 or trade for Slim Gym 474-4280.

30 IN. Avocado Coronado range. Used 6 months. \$135.00. 474-8134.

2 FUEL oil drums and stands that go with them. \$20.00. 474-7861.

1960 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 1969 13 ft. Scotty, 474-4564.

DINETTE set. \$15.00. Call 474-8967 after 6 p.m.

BASE rocker. Good condition. Call evenings after 5:30. Horn's Greenhouse. 225 Walnut Street.

COFFEE table, 2 end stands, 2 lamps and baby's dresser. All like new. 474-5367.

E FLAT clarinet. Must sacrifice. Never been used. \$225.00. Asking \$125.00. Come to 451 E. Main St. after 6 p.m.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back — give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric steam-pooter \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E. High St. 474-4830.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric steam-pooter. \$1.00. Jim's Pay & Save.

1970 ZIG ZAG

New sewing machine, just dial & sew, button-holes, monograms, & fancy stitch & etc. Minor paint damage. \$38.20 cash or E-Z terms. Trade-ins accepted. Phone 474-3733.

PAY OFF BALANCE

3 ROOMS FURNITURE

Includes — Sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, 5-pc. bedroom group includes: mattress and box springs, GE refrigerator, Tappan range, 1-12x15 nylon rug. All for the low payment of \$27.55 monthly. 14.67% annual rate.

TRADITION HOUSE

(Trade In Store)
114 W. Main — Circleville
474-6063

26. Wanted to Buy

WOULD like to buy older home with 10 to 30 acres in Logan Elm school district. 474-7479.

SOS Girls of Circleville High School want to buy two electric roasters to use in the football booth. Call 474-4846 before 4:00 or 474-5820 after 4:00.

2 STORY or ranch 4 bedroom house with family room in basement up to 4 years old in Nicholas or Atwater School districts. Call Jim Paynter, 474-3148 extension 48.

I would like to buy used furniture which needs reupholstering or wood furniture needing refinishing for furniture restoration training. Phone George Griffith 474-6816 daytime.

27. Pets

TROPICAL fish and supplies. Open daily 12 to 8. Closed Sundays. Bob's Aquarium Shop, 321 Forrest Drive.

FOR Sale AKC Registered poodle. Male, 9 months old. Housebroken. 474-8339.

28. Farm Equipment

FOR Sale 1 No. 40 super crop guard portable LP gas dryer. \$1,000. Daniel Boone, Ashville, Ohio.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

TIMOTHY seed for sale. Martin Barr. 474-7326.

ARTHUR seed wheat. Jim Hastings. 263-3097.

APPLES. Grimes Golden, Red & Yellow Delicious, Jonathon, Gaylord Phillips, 8 miles east of Circleville. Turn north at Dutch Hollow Auto Parts 500 feet.

30. Livestock

DEAD stock removed. \$2.00 444-7885, Columbus, 774-1270. Chilli-cothe.

PUREBRED meat-type black Poland China boars. Richard Seider, 474-3472.

COLUMBIA Lambs. Born from March 15. Not registered. From registered parents. Males, \$45 each. Females, \$40 each. Call for appointment before 7 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Chester B. Alsapach, Canal Winchester, Ohio, 837-7368.

8:00—(6) Nanny and the Professor — C; (34) NET Festival — C.
8:30—(4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Partridge Family (debut); (10) Headmaster — C.
9:00—(6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "The Cincinnati Kid" — C; (34) Concert.
9:30 — (6) Love, American Style — C.
10:00—(4) Bracken's World — C; (6) Tom Jones — C; (34) Questions (Documentary Special) — C.
10:30 — (34) Profiles in Courage.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30—(6) Movie — "Rio Bravo" — C; (10) Movies — "Circus of Horrors" and "House of Dracula" — C.
11:35 — (4) Johnny Carson—C.

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Hardy Boys — C; (10) Scooby Doo — C.
12:25 — (4) Black Cameo — C.
12:30 — (4) Outsize (music) — C; (6) Bandstand — C; (10) Monkees — C.
1:00 — (10) Dastardly, Muttley — C.
1:30 — (4) Project Hope — C; (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Jetsons — C.
2:00 — (4) National League's Eastern Division Football — C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:30 — (6) Boxing Championships — C; (10) Aware — C.
3:00 — (10) Urban League — C.
3:30 — (10) Pro Football Highlights — C.
4:00 — (6) Penn State Lions vs Colorado Buffaloes — C.
4:30 — (10) Pro Football Highlights — C.
5:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (10) Counselors (debut) — C.
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Beverly Hillsbillies — C.
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In the Know — C.
6:30 — (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
8:00 — (6) Newlywed Game — C.
8:30 — (4) Adam—12 — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00—(4) Movie — "The Spiral Road" — C; (10) Arnie — C.
9:30 — (6) Comedy Special — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) Movie — "Judd" — C.
11:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (6) Burke's Law; (10) Woody Hayes — C.
12:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Movie — "The Unsuspected."
12:45 — (6) Wrestling — C.
12:30 — (4) Movies — "Damsel in Distress" and "Lady Luck"; (6) News — C.
12:45 — (6) Wrestling.
1:45 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) OSU Football Highlights — C; (6) College Football 1970 — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.
12:30 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
1:00 — (4) TBA; (6) Bowling — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
1:30 — (4) Cincinnati Bengals vs Detroit Lions — C.
2:00 — (10) New York Giants vs Dallas Cowboys — C.
2:30 — (6) Issues and Answers — C.
3:00 — (6) Roundtable — C.
3:30 — (6) Young Rebels (debut) — C; (34) Folk Guitar — C.
4:00 — (34) Sesame Street — C.
4:30 — (4) Cleveland Browns vs. San Francisco 49ers (in progress) — C; (6) Movie — "The Wages of Fear."
5:00 — (10) Movie — "Cave of Outlaws"; (34) Summer Sounds (music) — C.
6:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News — C.
7:00 — (4) Variety Show — C; (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Misterogers.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C; (34) Biography.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) Profiles in Courage.
8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza; (6) Movie — "Hurry Sundown" — C; (10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) Forsythe Saga.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Tim Conway — C; (34) Evening at Pops — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

| W. L. | Pct. | G.B. | |
|-----------|--------|------|--------|
| Baltimore | 101 54 | .652 | — |
| New York | 89 67 | .571 | 12 1/2 |
| Boston | 83 74 | .529 | 19 |
| Detroit | 78 79 | .490 | 25 |
| Cleveland | 75 81 | .481 | 29 1/2 |
| Wash'n | 63 93 | .402 | 31 |

West Division

| W. L. | Pct. | G.B. | |
|-------------|-------|------|--------|
| Minnesota | 94 61 | .606 | — |
| Oakland | 85 71 | .545 | 9 1/2 |
| California | 81 74 | .523 | 13 |
| Kansas City | 62 93 | .400 | 32 |
| Milwaukee | 61 94 | .394 | 33 |
| Chicago | 55 99 | .357 | 39 1/2 |

Today's Results

Boston 4, Washington 3

Baltimore 7, Detroit 4

Milwaukee 3, California 3

Only games scheduled today's games

Oakland (10pm 5-7) at California (Wright 21-11), N

Minnesota (Blyleven 10-8) at Kansas City (Bunker 2-10), N

Milwaukee (Lockwood 4-11 and Humphreys 1-4) at Chicago (John 11-6 and Jansick 10-16), 2, two-night

Baltimore (McNally 23-9) at Cleveland (Rittwage 1-0), N

Baltimore at Cleveland (Shellenback 6-6), N

Detroit (Lolich 13-18 and Nietro 12-13) at New York (Bahnsen 14-11 and Kline 6-4), 2, two-night

Saturday's Games

Oakland at California, N

Minnesota at Kansas City, N

Milwaukee at Chicago, N

Baltimore at Washington, N

Detroit at New York, N

Sunday's Games

Oakland at California, N

Minnesota at Kansas City, N

Milwaukee at Chicago, N

Baltimore at Cleveland, N

Boston at Washington, N

Detroit at New York, N

National League

East Division

| W. L. | Pct. | G.B. | |
|--------------|-------|------|--------|
| Pittsburgh | 81 72 | .533 | — |
| Chicago | 81 74 | .523 | 2 1/2 |
| New York | 81 74 | .523 | 2 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 81 74 | .523 | 2 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 70 85 | .452 | 13 1/2 |
| Montreal | 69 87 | .442 | 15 |

West Division

| W. L. | Pct. | G.B. | |
|---------------|-------|------|--------|
| Cincinnati | 99 59 | .631 | — |
| Los Angeles | 84 71 | .542 | 14 |
| San Francisco | 84 71 | .542 | 14 |
| San Diego | 84 71 | .542 | 14 |
| Atlanta | 72 83 | .465 | 26 |
| Houston | 72 83 | .465 | 26 |
| San Diego | 61 95 | .391 | 37 1/2 |

Today's Results

Chicago 7, St. Louis 1

Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 0

San Diego 5, Atlanta 0

Only games scheduled today's games

St. Louis (Carlton 9-19) at Montreal (O'Donoghue 2-3), N

Chicago (Pappas 12-8) at Philadelphia (Wise 12-13), N

New York (Kosove 11-7) at Pittsburgh (Moose 11-10), N

Los Angeles (Osteen 15-13) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 14-9), N

San Diego (Dobson 12-15) at San Francisco (Reberger 7-9), N

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal

Chicago at Philadelphia

New York at Pittsburgh

Houston at Atlanta

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

San Diego at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal

Chicago at Philadelphia

New York at Pittsburgh

Houston at Atlanta

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

San Diego at San Francisco

Bert Green Leads

Green Island Golf

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Bert Greene says his fervor for hunting and fishing equals his desire to play golf, but that his major goal is to win a tournament on the PGA tour.

He may get all three during the \$60,000 Green Island Open golf tournament which started Thursday with the Georgia native carving out a five-under-par 65 to take a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the 72-hole event.

"It's great to be home in these pine trees," said Greene, who chatted with writers as Harry Toscano ran into trouble on his final hole and took a bogey five, finishing one shot back at 66 in a tie with Australian Bob Stanton.



SENTENCED—Hugh J. Addonizio, former mayor of Newark, N.J., manages a slight smile in Trenton after being sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$25,000 on charges of conspiracy and extortion.

Use The Classifieds

GOING PLACES?



Then, you need State Farm's new "GO" Insurance for extra short-term protection for yourself, your family, your personal possessions. Protection in case of loss, personal injury... even accidental death. Protection on the go, on the spot, on the way back... anywhere in the world. Low cost protection too. You buy it only for the time you need it—from 1 day to 6 months. New "GO" Insurance from State Farm can be arranged instantly. See me before you go.



Larry Eveland

103 1/2 E. Main St.
Office Hours
Daily
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday
9 A.M. to 12 Noon
For Appointment
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STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

THE 1971 CHEVROLETS ARE THE FINEST WE'VE EVER BUILT (PERIOD)

ON DISPLAY

SEPT. 29th

CHEVROLET — NOVA

CHEVELLE — TRUCKS

MONTE CARLO

AT

Harden Chevrolet

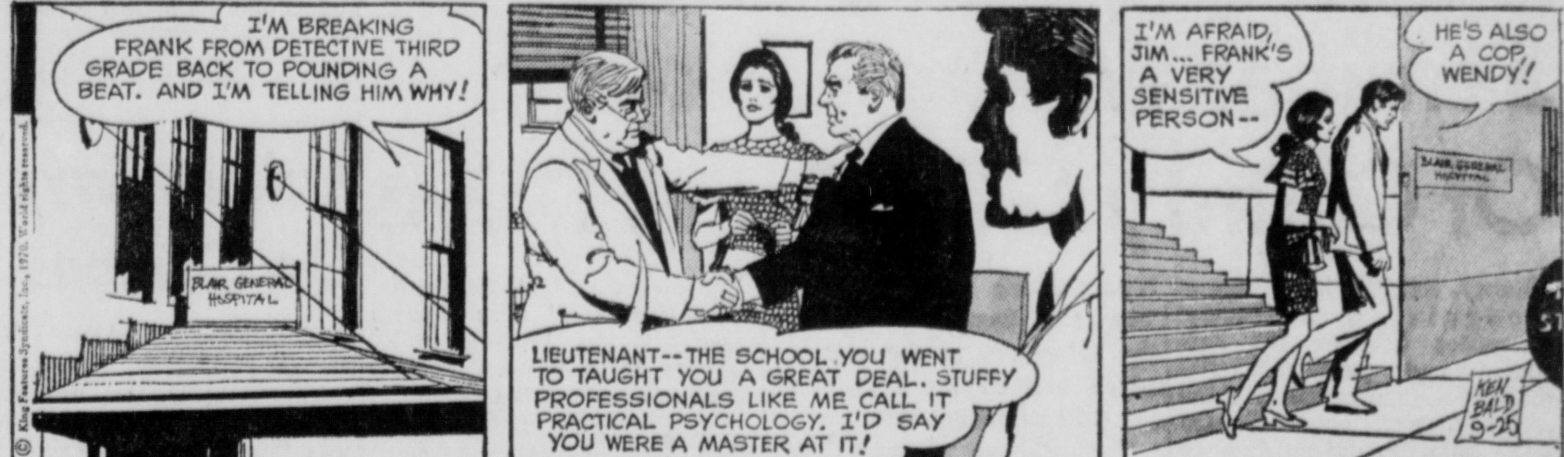
Tiger



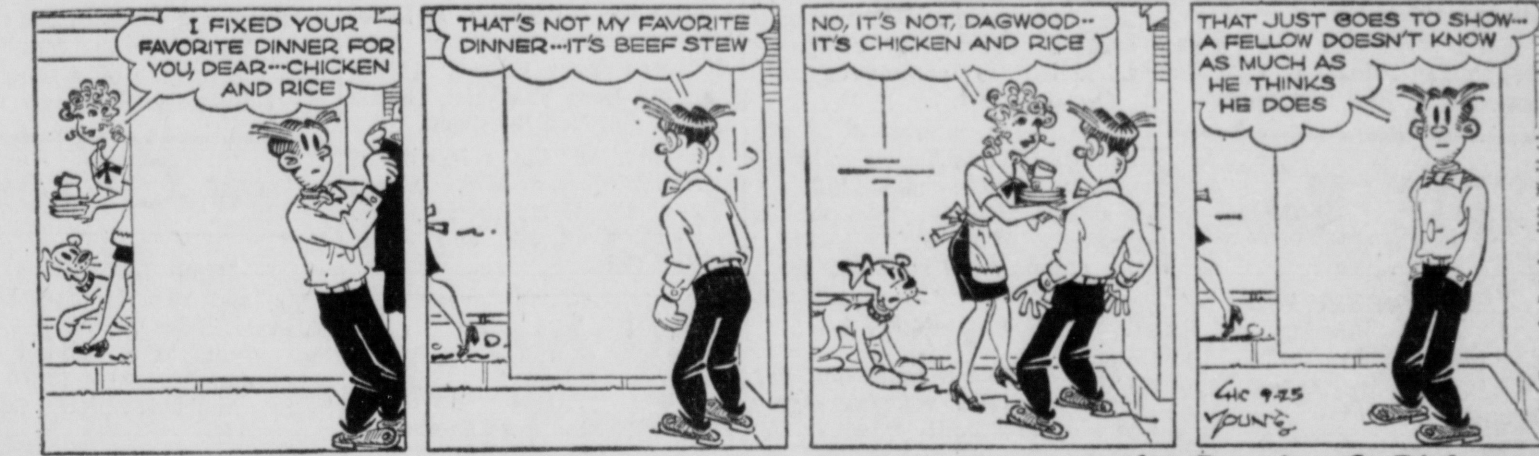
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY (C) Denotes Color

4:00—(4) Another World —
Somerset — C; (6) Dark
Shadows — C; (10) Movie —
"The Night Fighters"; (34)
Sesame Street.
4:30 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6)
Flintstones — C.
5:00 — (6) I Love Lucy; (34)
Misterogers.
5:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6)
Truth or Consequences — C;
(34) Friendly Giant.
5:45 — (34) Davey and Goliath.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Big Valley
— C; (10) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (34) Children's
Fair.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (10)
News — Cronkite — C; (34)
Discover Flying — C.
7:00 — (4) Quarterback Club
— C; (6) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (10) News,
Weather, Sports — C; (34)
Misterogers.
7:30—(4) High Chaparral — C;
(6) Brady Bunch — C; (10)
Interns — C; (34) Magic
Room.

24. Misc. for Sale

HAMMOND chord organ, good
condition, 474-7435.

USED non-fiction writing course \$100
or trade for Slim Gym 474-4280.

30 IN. Avocado Coronado range.
Used 6 months. \$135.00. 474-8194.

2 FUEL oil drums and stands that
go with them. \$20.00. 474-7861.

1960 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 1968 13
ft. Scotty, 474-4364.

DINETTE set. \$15.00. Call 474-8867
after 6 p.m.

BASE rocker. Good condition. Call
evening after 5:30. Horn's
Greenhouse, 225 Walnut Street.

COFFEE table, 2 end stands, 2
lamps and baby's dresser. All like
new. 474-5367.

B FLAT clarinet. Must sacrifice.
Never been used. \$225 new. Asking
\$125. Come to 451 E. Main St. after
6.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring
'em back — give 'em vim. Use
Blue Lustre! Rent electric sham-
pooper \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E.
High St. 474-4630.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean
carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer. \$1.00. Jim's
Pay & Save.

1970 ZIG ZAG

New sewing machine,
just dial & sew, button-
holes, monograms, & fan-
cy stitch & etc. Minor
paint damage. \$38.20 cash
or E-Z terms. Trade-ins
accepted. Phone 474-3733.

PAY OFF BALANCE

3 ROOMS FURNITURE

Includes — Sofa, chair, 3
tables, 2 lamps. 5-pe. bedroom
group includes: mattress and
box springs, GE refrigerator,
Tappan range, 1-12x15 nylon
rug. All for the low payment of
\$27.55 monthly. 14.67% annual
rate.

TRADITION HOUSE

(Trade In Store)
114 W. Main — Circleville
474-6063

26. Wanted to Buy

WOULD like to buy older home with
10 to 30 acres in Logan Elm school
district. 474-7479.

SOS Girls of Circleville High School
want to buy two electric roasters
to use in the football booth. Call
474-4846 before 4:00 or 474-5529 after
4:00.

2 STORY or ranch 4 bedroom house
with family room in basement up
to 4 years old in Nicholas or At-
water School districts. Call Jim
Paynter, 474-3148 extension 48.

I would like to buy used furniture
which needs reupholstering or wood
furniture needing refinishing for
furniture restoration training.
Phone George Griffith 474-8616
daytime.

27. Pets

TROPICAL fish and supplies. Open
daily 12 to 8. Closed Sundays.
Bob's Aquarium Shop, 321 Forrest
Drive.

FOR Sale AKC Registered poodle.
Male, 9 months old. Housebroken.
474-6339.

28. Farm Equipment

FOR Sale 1 No. 40 super crop guard
portable LP gas dryer. \$1,000
Daniel Boone, Ashville, Ohio.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

TIMOTHY seed for sale. Martin
Barr, 474-7326.

ARTHUR seed wheat. Jim Hastings.
963-3087.

30. Livestock

DEAD stock removed. \$2.00 444-
7883. Columbus, 774-1270. Chillicothe.

PURBRED meat-type black Pol-
and China boars. Richard Selmer,
474-3472.

COLUMBIA Lambs. Born from
March 15. Not registered. From
registered parents. Males, \$45 each.
Females, \$40 each. Call for ap-
pointment before 7 a.m. or after
5 p.m. Chester B. Alsopach, Canal
Winchester, Ohio, 837-7368.

8:00—(6) Nanny and the
Professor — C; (34) NET
Festival — C.

8:30—(4) Name of the Game —
C; (6) Partridge Family
(debut); (10) Headmaster —
C.

9:00—(6) That Girl — C; (10)
Movie — "The Cincinnati
Kid" — C; (34) Concert.

9:30 — (6) Love, American
Style — C.

10:00—(4) Bracken's World —
C; (6) Tom Jones — C; (34)
Questions (Documentary
Special) — C.

10:30 — (34) Profiles in
Courage.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) News — C;
(10) News, Weather, Sports —
C.

11:30—(6) Movie — "Rio
Bravo" — C; (10) — Movies
— "Circus of Horrors" and
"House of Dracula" — C.

11:35 — (4) Johnny Carson—C.

THE STANDINGS

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Baltimore . . . 101 54 .652 —
New York . . . 89 67 .571 12 1/2

Boston . . . 83 74 .529 19
Detroit . . . 79 79 .500 25

Cleveland . . . 75 81 .481 29 1/2
Wash'n . . . 70 85 .452 31

West Division

Minnesota . . . 94 61 .606 —
Oakland . . . 85 71 .545 9 1/2

California . . . 81 74 .523 13
Kansas City . . . 62 93 .400 32

Milwaukee . . . 61 94 .394 33
Chicago . . . 53 99 .357 38 1/2

Today's Results

Boston 4, Washington 3

Baltimore 7, Detroit 4

Milwaukee 7, California 3

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Oakland (Odom 8-7) at Cali-
fornia (Wright 2-1), N

Minnesota (Blyleven 10-8) at
Kansas City (Bunker 2-10), N

Milwaukee (Lockwood 4-11
and Humphreys 1-4) at Chicago
(John 11-16 and Jansels 10-16), N

2, two-night

Baltimore (McNally 23-9) at
Cleveland (Rittwage 1-0), N

Boston (Culp 16-14) at Wash-
ington (Shellenback 6-9), N

Detroit (Loich 13-18 and
Nieko 12-13) at New York
(Bahnen 14-11 and Kline 6-4), N

2, two-night

Saturday's Games

Oakland at California, N

Minnesota at Kansas City

Milwaukee at Chicago

Baltimore at Cleveland

Boston at Washington, N

Detroit at New York

Sunday's Games

Oakland at California

Minnesota at Kansas City

Milwaukee at Chicago

Baltimore at Cleveland

Boston at Washington

Detroit at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division W. L. Pct. G.B.

Pittsburgh . . . 84 72 .533 —

Chicago . . . 81 71 .533 2 1/2

New York . . . 81 74 .523 2 1/2

St. Louis . . . 74 82 .474 10

Philadelphia . . . 70 83 .452 13 1/2

Montreal . . . 69 87 .442 15

West Division

Cincinnati . . . 99 55 .631 —

Los Angeles . . . 94 71 .542 14

San Fran. . . 84 71 .542 14

Atlanta . . . 75 82 .478 24

Houston . . . 72 83 .465 26

San Diego . . . 61 95 .391 37 1/2

Today's Results

Chicago 7, St. Louis 1

Pittsburgh 0, Montreal 0

San Diego 5, Atlanta 0

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

St. Louis (Carlton 9-10) at
Montreal (O'Donoghue 2-3), N

Chicago (Pappas 12-8) at Phila-
delphia (Wieck 12-15), N

New York (Koonman 11-7) at
Pittsburgh (Moose 11-10), N

Houston (Wilson 10-6) at At-
lanta (Reed 7-10), N

Los Angeles (Osteen 15-13) at
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 14-9), N

San Diego (Dobson 8-15) at
San Francisco (Reberger 7-6), N

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal

Chicago at Philadelphia

Houston at Atlanta

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

San Diego at San Francisco

11:30 — (4) President Nixon's
Trip — C; (10) Movie —
"Steel-Town."

12:00 — (4) Johnny Carson —
C.

12:15 — (6) Dick Cavett — C.

1:00 — (4) News, Weather —
C.

Use The Classifieds

GOING PLACES?

Then, you need State Farm's new
"GO" Insurance for extra short-
term protection for yourself, your
family, your personal possessions.
Protection in case of loss, personal
injury . . . even accidental death.
Protection on the go, on the spot,
on the way back . . . anywhere in
the world. Low cost protection
too. You buy it only for the time
you need it—from 1 day to 6
months. New "GO" Insurance from
State Farm can be arranged in-
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26. Bert Green Leads
Green Island Golf

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Bert
Greene says his fervor for hunt-
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sire to play golf, but that his
major goal is to win a tourna-
ment on the PGA tour.

He may get all three during
the \$60,000 Green Island Open
golf tournament which started
Thursday with the Georgia na-
tive carving out a five-under-
par 65 to take a one-stroke lead
into today's second round of the
72-hole event.

"It's great to be home in
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Harry Tescano ran into trouble
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an Bob Stanton.

THE 1971 CHEVROLETS ARE THE FINEST WE'VE EVER BUILT (PERIOD)

ON DISPLAY

SEPT. 29th

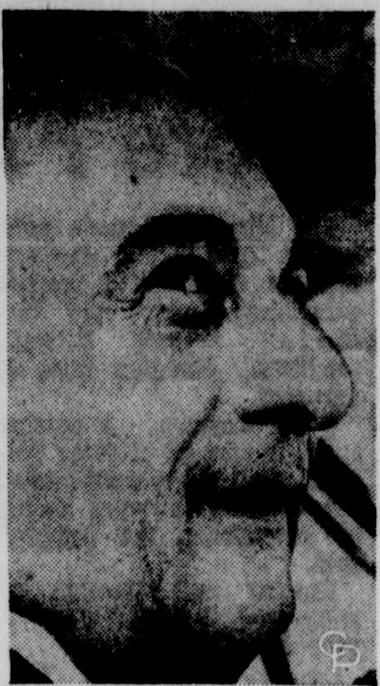
CHEVROLET — NOVA

CHEVELLE — TRUCKS

MONTE CARLO

AT

Harden Chevrolet



SENTENCED — Hugh J. Adonizio, former mayor of Newark, N.J., manages a slight smile in Trenton after being sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$25,000 on charges of conspiracy and extortion.

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Then, you need State Farm's new
"GO" Insurance for extra short-
term protection for yourself, your
family, your personal possessions.
Protection in case of loss, personal
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Protection on the go, on the spot,
on the way back . . . anywhere in
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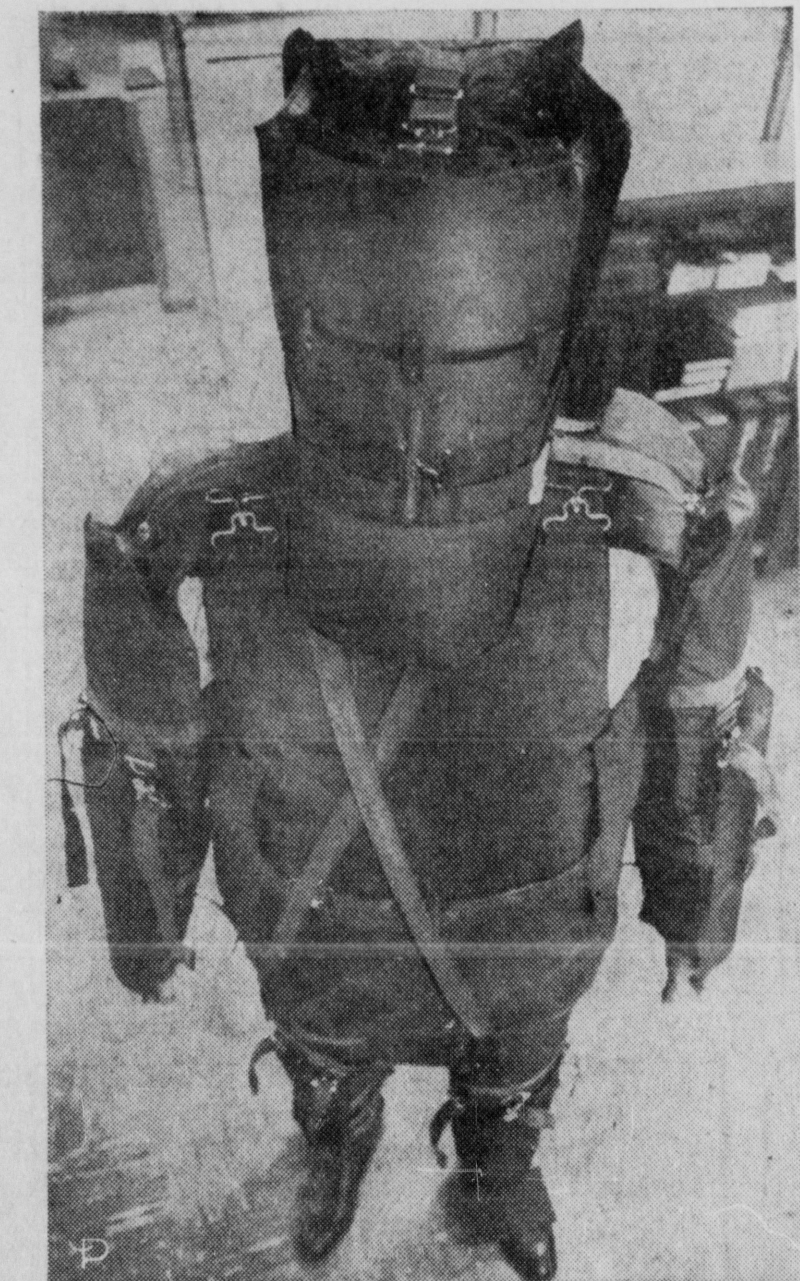
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Mrs. George Poling, Route 2, Amanda
Isaac L. May, Route 2
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Raymond Rife, Route 2, Laurelville
Tommy Anderson, 120 Seyfert Ave.
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Springfield Strike Talks Bog Down

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Efforts to settle a strike which has halted publication of both of Springfield's daily papers, the News and the Sun, bogged down Thursday.

Federal mediators in the wage dispute between the papers and stereotypers said no progress has been made toward a new contract and talks will probably not resume before next week. The strike began Aug. 21.

Everything In
POLE BARN
NEEDS
at
WRIGHT LUMBER, INC.

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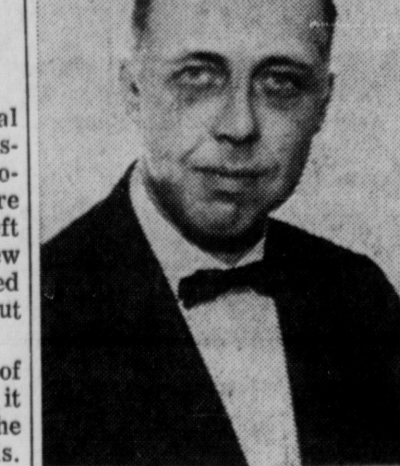
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Hoffman earned a BS in chemical engineering at Iowa State College.



C. T. SACKINGER

C. T. Sackinger, promoted to the position of staff engineer, joined DuPont at the Yerkes Film Plant, Buffalo, N. Y. as an engineer in the project section.

He also worked as coating foreman and shift supervisor at Buffalo prior to his transfer to the Circleville Research and Development Laboratory as a research engineer in 1965.

His BS degree in mechanical engineering was awarded at Penn State University.

Sackinger and his wife,

Patricia, are parents of two children. They reside in Knollwood Village, are members of St. Joseph Church and he is a member of Knights of Columbus.

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C.H.S. TV CENTER
Authorized
ZENITH & RCA DEALERS SERVICE
116 E. Main St.
474-8413

Reach . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Al Ahram said Daoud was found by Egyptian authorities seven hours after he vanished, but did not indicate where he was found or where he had gone.

Jordan's official Radio Amman said Hussein accepted the resignation but asked the prime minister and his Cabinet to stay on until a new government could be formed.

Daoud apparently was a figurehead in the military government, with the regime's real power in the hands of Habis Majari, the military governor appointed by Hussein Sept. 23.

No Drugs Involved In OMVI Charges

There was no evidence of drugs involved in an OMVI accusation lodged last week by the Sheriff's Department against Clark Noel Rader 22, of 100 Northridge Road.

Rader was penalized in Municipal Court for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol only.

—ad.

Chicken and noodle supper in Eagles basement, Saturday, Sept. 26. Serving 4 to 8 p.m. followed by 50-50 dance in Eagles Hall for members and guests. Music by Holiday Parker and the Brimstone Country Boys. Bob Foreman caller.

Eloise's Beauty Salon is running a permanent wave special starting Tuesday Sept. 29.

—ad.

The Pickaway Arms will be closed Saturday Sept. 26 for the noon hour but will reopen for the evening hour.

5 cars in excellent condition, models from 1960 to 1963 will be sold at Traders Day, Pickaway Co. Fairgrounds Saturday Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Auctioneer, Jim Ford.

Quality Farm Fleet Supply will be open both Friday and Saturday night till 9 p.m. during our Harvest Day Sale Sept. 21 through Oct. 3.

—ad.

8 — 16-OZ. BOTTLES
COCA-COLA
69¢ Plus Deposit
PALM'S SALES, INC.
475 E. Main St. — 474-3428

SUPER
drug stores
PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS
We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and **YOU'LL SEE . . . YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!**
219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger
474-7596

Better Ideas Makes Better Cars
"COMET"
ALL NEW FOR '71'
The better small car — available in 2 or 4-Door — choice of motors including V-8's.
SEE OUR MANY NEW CARS NOW ON DISPLAY
DON THOMPSON MERCURY
1350 N. Court St. — 474-2166



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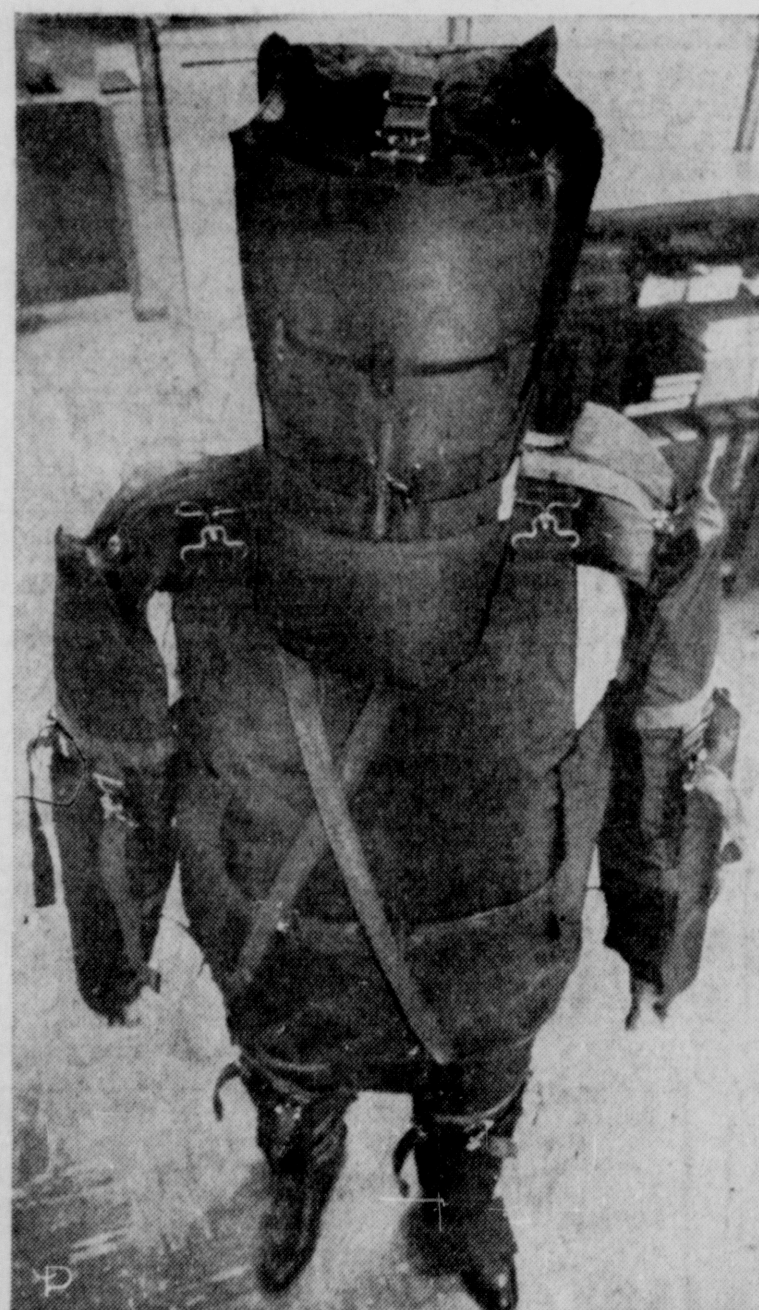
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Host pastor, Rev. H. Eugene Flowers extends an invitation to persons of the community to attend.

Patricia, are parents of two children. They reside in Knollwood Village, are members of St. Joseph Church and he is a member of Knights of Columbus.

Blecha joined DuPont in 1963 as an engineer in the Circleville Plant Technical Section. He also worked as shift supervisor before his promotion to senior engineer in the technical section.

In January, 1969 he transferred to the Research and Development Laboratory of the local facility as research engineer. His recent promotion was to the position of staff engineer.



DENNIS L. BLECHA

Blecha and his wife, Sharyn, are the parents of two children. They reside at 394 Meadow Lane.

He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he received a BS in Chemical Engineering and is a member of American Institute of Chemical Engineers and American Management Assn.

He serves with Boy Scouts as a merit badge counselor, is a water safety instructor for Red Cross, chairman of the Family Planning Assn. and a member of Community United Methodist Church where he is a Sunday school teacher, co-sponsor of Junior MYF and on Adult council.

Sugar Grove Quartet To Present Program

A program of sacred music will be presented 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, E. Main St., by the Angeli's Quartet of Sugar Grove.

Berne Union School teacher Tom Dupier will narrate the program.

Host pastor, Rev. H. Eugene Flowers extends an invitation to persons of the community to attend.

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16 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Sept. 25, 1970 Circleville, Ohio

Lukens Says Testimony On Campus Riots Slanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Donald E. Lukens, R-Ohio, says testimony before the President's Commission on Campus Unrest was "weighted in favor of the superkook, the student radicals."

Lukens appeared before newsmen Thursday in connection with the release of a report by the University Research Com-

mittee, a group sponsored by the conservative Young Americans for Freedom.

He is chairman of the committee, made up of both students and professors.

The report blames student disorders on permissiveness and a "revolutionary cadre" on college campuses.

"It is not our intention to prejudge the findings of the Scranton Commission," Lukens said, "although there is good reason to believe that its report will be little more than a reshaping of myths and propaganda claims, notwithstanding a denunciation of violence as a political means."

He said the commission appears to have given little attention to the theory that campus radicalism depends on permissiveness.

"To make pious pleas for reconciliation and to voice a denunciation of violence, as Gov. Scranton announced the report would do, is totally inadequate in the face of the present crisis and suggests a fundamental lack of understanding," Lukens said.

The White House said Thursday it expects to receive the commission report, about 300 pages long, before this weekend.

Lukens' committee made three basic findings: —Permissiveness in U.S. society is the underlying cause of student disorder. Reliance on a "permissive mentality" will not make radicalism fade away.

The majority of U.S. college students who want an education are not at fault. Instead, the "revolutionary cadre" should be distinguished from the other students and identified.

—Changes in the machinery for dealing with legitimate campus issues may have to be made.

New Citizens

MISS LEACH
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leach (Cherrie Stiles), Route 4, are the parents of a 7-pound 12½-ounce daughter born 12:27 a.m. in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Billy (Donna) Huffman, Route 4, is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 884.

Mrs. Mabel A. Stanley, Circleville, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. James Deatly, Williamsport, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Robert Rowland, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Gerald Woodward, 238 Nicholas Drive, was admitted to Riverside Hospital, Columbus, as surgical patient. She is in room 7019.

Ladies and Gentlemen wanted for Real Estate Sales, write P. O. Box 526, Circleville, Ohio.

—ad.

The Pickaway Arms will be closed Saturday Sept. 26 for the noon hour but will reopen for the evening hour.

5 cars in excellent condition, models from 1960 to 1963 will be sold at Traders Day, Pickaway Co. Fairgrounds Saturday Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Auctioneer, Jim Ford.

Quality Farm Fleet Supply will be open both Friday and Saturday night til 9 p.m. during our Harvest Day Sale Sept. 21 through Oct. 3.

Chicken and noodle supper in Eagles basement, Saturday, Sept. 26. Serving 4 to 8 p.m. followed by 50-50 dance in Eagles Hall for members and guests. Music by Holiday Parker and the Brimstone Country Boys. Bob Foreman caller.

Eloise's Beauty Salon is running a permanent wave special starting Tuesday Sept. 29.

—ad.

Reach . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Al Ahram said Daoud was found by Egyptian authorities seven hours after he vanished, but did not indicate where he was found or where he had gone.

Jordan's official Radio Amman said Hussein accepted the resignation but asked the prime minister and his Cabinet to stay on until a new government could be formed.

Daoud apparently was a figurehead in the military government, with the regime's real power in the hands of Habis Majari, the military governor appointed by Hussein Sept. 23.

No Drugs Involved In OMVI Charges

There was no evidence of drugs involved in an OMVI accusation lodged last week by the Sheriff's Department against Clark Noel Rader, 22, of 100 Northridge Road.

Rader was penalized in Municipal Court for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol only.

Springfield Strike Talks Bog Down

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Efforts to settle a strike which has halted publication of both of Springfield's daily papers, the News and the Sun, bogged down Thursday.

Federal mediators in the wage dispute between the papers and stereotypers said no progress has been made toward a new contract and talks will probably not resume before next week. The strike began Aug. 21.

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